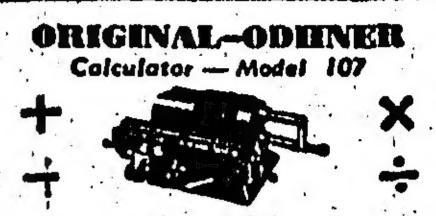


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SIR Winston Churchill's House of Commons review of the Bermuda conference contained some interesting important revelations. One was that the French delegates had been fully apprised of American concern over the possibility of the European Defence Community trenty failing to receive French ratification, and had been warned that in such an eventuality, United States nid policy might require drustic revision. This puts a somewhat different complexion on French official reaction to the Foster Dulles declaration relating to the same subject, and suggests that either officials at the Qual d'Orany were kept in ignorance, or were piqued by the fact that Mr Dulles let the cat out of the bag before either M. Laniel or M Bidault had had an opportunity of breaking the news to the nation. This apart; it is of moment to note that Sir Winston Churchill took a thoroughly realistic view of the American attitude at Bermuda and agreed with the theme that a channel voting. such as EDC is necessary for the proper use of American aid allocated for the strengthening of West Europe's defences. Thus the vital necessity of French ratification and implementation of the treaty is under-

A NOTHER subject Considerable weight which Sir Winston introduced into the Bermuda talks was that of offering security guarantees to Soviet Russia. Unsince the war, has developed a phobia about what the Russian leaders describe as "threats" by the Western Powers to the "security" of the Soviet Republic, and no amount of assurances, either through diplomatic specific guarantees will assurances have failed to were not acceptable. The an approach to the burden- the race would have been 462. some problem of breaking United States and France of

scored.

Close Contest For French Presidency

SOCIALIST SECOND BALLOT

Versailles, Dec. 17. The official Socialist Party candidate, M. Marcel Edmond Naegelen, who is opposed to the formation of a European army, tonight emerged victorious in a second ballot as the Congress of in Korea and to set up a Versailles (comprising members of the French political conference to deal Senate and the Chamber of Deputies) met to with the question of prisonchoose a new President of the French Republic in ers of war, the British succession to M. Vincent Auriol. M. Naegelen thony Eden, told the House had a slight lead over the present French Premier, of Commons today at the M. Joseph Laniel, representing the Independent close of the debate on Conservatives, and a third ballot will take place at foreign affairs. 1 p.m. GMT tomorrow (Friday) as no candidate today had obtained an absolute majority in the

Following M. Naegelen and M. Laniel at the end of the second ballot were M. Yvon Delbos, representing the Radical group, and the present French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, who is the candidate of the Christian Democrats (M.R.P.).

Voting in the second ballot groups discussing the chances o was: Naegelen, 209; Lanlel, 276; the candidates. Delbos, 185; Bidault, 143.

Earlier, a first ballot had France was still without a second brought M. Nacgelen to the post-war President - and there forefront with 162 votes, follow- were still four men in the race. ed by M. Laniel with 156, M. Bidault with 131, M. Yvon political groups now hold the Delbos with 129 and M. Paul key to tomorrow's voting. Lobby doubtedly the Kremlin, Jacques Kalb of the de Gaullist meetings are being held (Uras) group with 114.

> the end of the second ballot to- didate may bring about the night when the President of majority necessary to make him Congress, M. Andre le Trequer, President of France. recessed the session after the result of the voting:

notes or speeches in the from the centre and right groups United Nations meetings, and ories of "Resign!" were to date dissimilated heard above the din. As the Prethat phobia. Sir' Winston sident remained adamant in his decision, however, the benches were slowly emptiod.

Total number of ballots cast accomplish what generalised tonight was 927 of which four do, may yet prove to be an solute majority required by any illusion. Nevertheless it is of the four candidates still in

The Congress had assembled the Free World's motives second ballot and there was in- cisive results. and intentions which should tense excitement as both Houses be made. The projected went in to vote. The lobbies Power conference were crowded with newspaperoffers the opportunity; and men, photographers, diplomats the hope is that both the and large crowds of onlookers and the historic Chateau Versailles assumed

will be prepared to join Bri- almost holiday-like atmosphere bulbs exploded tain in testing Soviet re- as flash action to the proposition, and the noise of excited

But, at the end of the day France's many and varied decide on courses of action and There were stormy scenes at any strong support of one can-

Reliable sources said that the Communists, whose candidate, ed, could occur at any time. against the decision were made M. Marcel Cachin, had withis Vice-President of the Council | dangerous situation. of the Republic (Upper Cham-

All four candidates are staying in the race for the third ballot which, at the moment, down Russian suspicions of at 7.30 GMT to conduct; the scems unlikely to produce de-

POSSIBILITIES

in a fourth ballot tomorrow of the discussions." aftermoon.

In the lobbies tonight there was little optimism that conof the opinion that 69-year-old President Vincent Auriol, who has consistently stated that he will not become a candidate, might be asked to stand for re-

election. It was considered here that President Auriol would not alter his decision if it meant standing for election the negotiations or delay them with other candidates. Only a over the Chris mas holidays, or withdrawal by all candidates anything else," Mr Eden declared. in favour of the President, It was stated, would give. M. another seven-year

LATEST TRENDS Latest trends on today's voting It was certain that all the Social- the base. Both of these, he ist and Communist votes were said, were major issues.

placed behind M. Naegelen.

M. Delbos benefitted from the withdrowal of M. Jean Medecin of the Radical bloc. . . M. Bidault increased his total to both our countries and for on the second ballot by only 12 peace in the Middle East." votes over his total in the first,-France-Presse.

the Kenya, police reserve have but our firm policy is to see if Mrs. Field had been arrested fore the magistrate court in ressonable solution. That, no Nakuru on December 21. to an- more and no less; is what we Kilcuyus, France-Presse,

Eden Details British Policy

London, Dec. 17. Britain was eager to bring about an agreement Foreign Secretary, Mr An-

Mr Eden added that, arising from such an agreement, tho British government would work to secure a settlement of wider problems, including Indo-

Debailing other, main points of British policy, the Foreign Secretary said it was British policy to build up deterrents to aggression and to establish n position of strength from which it would be possible to negotiate at least an easing of the present tension and, possible, a settlement of disputes with the Soviet Union.

Mr Eden re-affirmed Britain's reliance in NATO and added that, within the framework of that organisation, it was still the government's hope that a European defence community would formed. France, he said; had to make her decision on

The Foreign Secretary told the House that the international situation was now going through

drawn from the balloting, had the Seviet government would permission for the eleventh-hour come out in support of the accept the proposal of President questioning. Socialist, M. Naegelen, and that Eisenhower to form an atomic the former de Gauillists (Uras) pool through international dishad decided to permit their cussions in the spirit in which members to vote as they pleased the suggestion had been made with-the-withdrawal-of-their | and-in-a-very-serious-effort-tocandidate, M. Jacques Kalb, who solve' the present 'extremely hair up in curlers when Mr

CONFIDENT

Foreign Secretary declared: "I am confident that the Soviet government will come to these discussions, which have no pre-conditions of any sort, to discuss these problems under Hall and Mrs Heady and then United Nations' auspices. They If, however, tomorrow's ballot will not find the United States nothing to do with the Nester showed a definite trend in ungenerous in their attitude and, slaving. favour of one or two candidates, so far as Her Majesty's governit is quite likely that the race ments in Britain and Canada are may be narrowed down to two, concerned, we shall do everywhich could give a decisive vote thing to bring about the success

Mr Eden categorically declared that Britain was not prepared to break off negotiations with the so easily and some circles were Egyptian government and that it continue talks with Egypt.

Answering Conservative MPs. who had domanded the breaking off of negotiations with Egypt, Mr Eden said, under the existing circumstances, negotiations should continue until the threads of an agreement had been reached. "I am not prepared to postporte

TWO MAJOR POINTS The Foreign Secretary said

points outstanding. One concerned the availability of all of the Uras votes went either other the uniforms to be worn received "too many complaints". to M. Naegelen or to M. Laniel. by British troops remaining in .- United Press.

ably received the votes which, on | had made its position clear to the first bellot, had gone to M. the Egyptian government-and Jacques Fourcade (Independent), that position stood, "It may as well about 60 or more Uras be," he said, "that we shall mot reach an understanding. If so We think this will be a mistortune because an Anglo-Egyptian treaty can be of real advantage

If an agreement could not be reached, he added, then the British government would have to re-consider its whole position in the light of Britain's/ needs, her interests and obligations, "I tinued, "that we shall face the Mexico last December 7, said Three European officers of situation resolutely, if it arises, Mr Brownelle it is possible to achieve a pending deportation procedings

Christmas Issue

Tomorrow, Saturday, the China Mail publishes its

Chrisimas . Issue, A bumper-sized paper of 24 pages, it will contain a wide array of seasonal features that possess a special attraction for all members of the family.
Two Yuletide short

stories-one for adults, the other for children-are included. One of the most interesting special articles is that dealing with the

Queen's Christmas which she and the Duke of Edinburgh will be spending in Auckland, New Zealand. Make sure you do not miss tomorrow's China

Kidnappers Questioned About New Murder

Jefferson City, Miss, Dec. 17.

Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady were questioned about another murder today during their last hours before they die in the gas chamber for the kidnap-slaying of Bobby Greenlease.

County Buchanan prosecuting attorney, Mr John Downs, entered Death Row to question. Hall and Mrs Heady about the brutal slaying ... last August of Mary Jane Nester, a. wealthy spinster,

A man resembling Hall had been seen near where Miss vory socious and critical period. Nester was killed about the time Very important events, he add- of the murder, it was said. Mr James Bennett, Director of the He expressed the hope that Federal Bureau of Prisons, gave rationed food had just about

> Mr Downs said both were calm although it was less than 15 hours before their scheduled execution at one minute past midnight. Mrs Heady had her Downs falled to her and Hall was shaving with a safety razor, under the watchful eye of a prison guard.

CONVINCED

Mr Downs' talked with both said he was convinced Hall had

He said Hall told him: "If it would piease you, I could attest to anything. But I know you don't want that, and it wouldn't do anyone good."

Mrs Heady, said she was certain Hall had not committed the Nester murder. She said Hall told her many times that a man is a "fool to mess around with petty crime".

The doomed kidnappers spent a busy final day. Ten hours before they were to die in the prison bars between them, and talked animatedly for

gas chamber, . they met, with Mrs Heady, wearing a dressing gown, spent part of the day reading a religious book

and Hall had several pocketsized Western novels in his cell Mrs Heady told Mr Downs the that there were two major was quite concerned over her prize-winning Boxer dog. She the said she had thought of having base in time of need, and the him "put to sleep, too" but had

Washington, Dec. 17. United States Attorney-General Herbert Brownell said today that Mrs Frederick Vanderbilt Field had left the United States of her own free will retation by the American author-

Mrs Field has frequently boen sald to have given financial aid to leftist organisations. She and her two children, who

at the beginning of this year, as supply of the crew had beet are trying to do." --- France- thorities considered her entry.

6 Missing Men From Crashed Plane Reach Haven

Lake Manuan, Quebec, Dec. 17.
Six men, missing since their transport plane crash-landed in the Quebec wilderness 11 days ago, walked into a bush camp here today, unharmed by their ordeal:

More than 20 search planes had criss-crossed the area today in what was to have been a final

major attempt to find them. A single-engined bush plane was standing by tonight at Seven Islands, Quebec, 200 miles east of this tiny Transport Department weather reporting substation, to fly the men out at daybreak tomorrow.

ISMAY

uon next year.

to resign.

eight months."

ference in Lisbon.

junior officials.

added.—Reuter.

cli in Paris.-Reuter.

RESIGN?

-Lord-Ismay may resign as

Secretary-General of the 14-

ration Atlantic Pact Organisa-

He will probably tell the

Council some time during the

summer that he would like to

retire and ask them to nominate

Lord Ismay, one of Sir

British sources here said Six

Winsten Churchill and top re-

presentatives of other countries

talked Lord Ismay out of an-

nouncing this autumn his wish

An official NATO spokesman

commenting on a London -- re-

port that Lord Ismay" intended

to resign early next year, said:

"Thore is . no question of his

leaving within the next six or

Secretary-Generalship last year

ed the post at its February con-

carries with its Chairmanship

40-Propagandists

Arrested

engaged in "dangerous activity"

among workers, students and

The communique said the

arrests were made after the

Cairo, Dec. 18.

The Secretary - Generalship

Lerd Ismay took on the

Winston Churchill's

Their plane, an Anson transport built as a twin-engined World War II. trainer for the Royal Canadian Air Force, was flown by George Stapley of Seven Islands, a veteran bush

His passengers were Doug Dolby, Garnet Moody and Wilmer Tubman of Toronto, Cliff Burley of Thessalon, Ontario, and Joe McKinnan of Middleton, Nova Scotia. All the passengers worked for the Hollinger Mining Company and were being flown out to spend Christmas at their homes in Eastern Canada.

The Anson disappeared on a successor, usually well-December 6 on what was to informed sources here said have been a 90-minute, 225-mile flight from Ross Bay, Labrador, so Seven Islands. Weather in novisers in World War II, wants the area was bad at the time to give up public life and return and the plane was unable to complete the trip. it was learned.

WALK INTO CAMP

A Hollinger Company spokesman said all six men walked into the camp here at 4.15 p.m., ending a search that had included United States Canadian Air Force units and private planes that hunted on and off, tor them since the day after their disappearance.

The Anson carried emergency food and medical supplies in common with most other planes after the Atlantic Council creatthat fly over sparsely-settled parts of Canada. The carefullyrun out when the men reached of the Pact's Permanent Coun-

They had made their way out of the bush on foot, camped overnight in whatever shelter they could find and plodded toward Lake Manuan by day.

The daytime temperature seldom was higher than freezing and at times during the night it plummeted to below zero.

The experience of the six men marked the second time in a few months that a plane had been lost in the Quebec wilderness and its passengers and crew ultimately reached safety. Late last autumn, seven men, including a German and a Dutchman, were rescued from similar plight when they stayed with their downed plane, which had become lost and run out of gas.-United Press.

COLONIES' ASSETS GROW

London, Doc. 16. British colonies sterling holdings rose from £670 million to £1,222 million between 1949 and 1953, according to a White Paper published by the British Government here today.

In the six months to June 1953, Colonies' assets roso a further £62,000,000, says the Paper.

These assets are "part of the financial reserves of the Colonial governments and peoples. The reserves can be withdrawn at -will-and there is no question of their being blocked," the Paper adds.

"The colonies have been help-M. Laniel, it was stated, prob- them, the British government Leaves To Avoid ed to accumulate sterling assets by investment from the United Kingdom and other countries," the White Paper states,—Reuler

Fishermen: Starving.

Manila, Dec. 18. Twenty-nine Japanese crew members of the fishing boat Yamitaka Maru stranded off Curimao town, Ilocos Norte province, were reported to be storving due to legal complications involved in the procurement of their food.

Army suthorities here received reports that the food exhausted, and the fishermen had no Philippine currency to

For Beria

Moscow, Dec. 17. The frial of the mer Soviet Minister of the Interior, Layrenti Beris, and those accused with him, will probably be held secretly, it was learned here tonight.

The Soviet law of December 1, 1934, provides that "traitors to the fatherland" shall die by shooting. Such trials are usually held in secret.

Under this law, Beria and his six alleged accomplices must be shown the charges against them one day before the trial, and the sentence is to be carried out immediately after it is passed. The death sentence is mandatory for those found guilty of the charges laid against Beria and the six other prisoners. -France-Presse.

Wanted Crimes

Panmunjom, Dec. 17. Six of 22 American prisoners who refuse repairiation are wanted for prison camp crimes and will be to his farm in the Cotswold, court martialed if they return, an informed source said today.

> The sources said that of the 22, United Nations explainers believe only five will accept repatriation. Twelve of the men are "hard core" Communists, sud the other six are wanted for prison camp

The six men are mostly "rquealers" or "rats" who informed on their buddles in prison so as to get better treatment from the Communists.

As a result of their activities, mony of their fellow priseners

prisoners, the scurce said. is known to have pushed a GI over a cliff during a Communist forced march to the North.

United Nations explainers will not promise immunity to these men if they accept repatriation, The Egyptian Public Security the source said, but may even Department early today on- tell them outright that they are nounced the arrest of 40 people wanted for murder.

> The best that can be promised is a fair trial.

One American prisoner who ringleaders and their accom- accepted repatriation during lices had been discovered. Operation Big Switch is now in Printing machines and a large custody in the United States number of pamphlets ready for charged with murdering two of distribution were seized, it his sellow POWe-United



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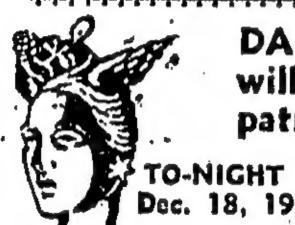
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SEARCH FOR US REDS FOR KOREA

Thompson In Gaol But IRAQ'S MINERAL Five Fugitives Still Sought By The FBI Grumbling In The Party

Washington, Dec. 17.

The FBI, with Communist Party leader Robert Thompson safely in prison for the next seven years, today pushed its search for five other Communist Party fugitives with convictions or indictments pending against them.

The FBI refused to discuss the matter or to speculate on the where-

abouts of the five. But other Justice Department sources said that there was no evidence to justify speculation that some of them might have fled the country for the Soviet Union.

Independence Of Cambodia Blow To Rebels

Pnompenh, Dec. 17. Cambodian Defence Minister, Khim Tit, told the press today the independence just acquired by Cambodia "hall caused the Vietminh to lose the psychological war being waged in the country for many years,"

Khim Tit believed that the Vietminh would continue the fight against the Cambodian forces "until the very end". "We will have to drive them beyond our borders by force"

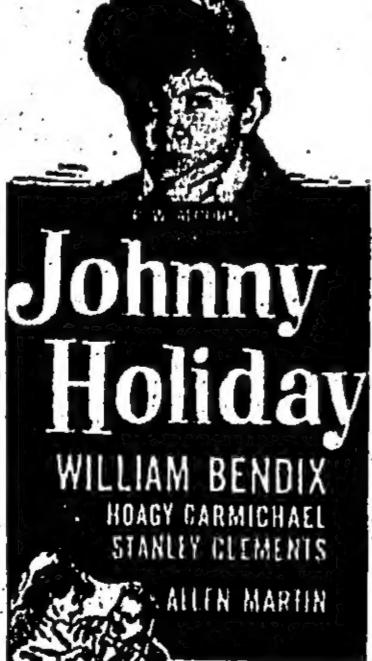
Reviewing Cambodia's military situation. Khim Tit said the Royal Cambodian Army new numbered 17,060 men, and would be increased to 22,000 men by the end of 1955. He said in addition there would be a reserve force of - 15,000

Khim Tit said that at present the military situation was quiet throughout the country, except in the province of Kampo in Southern Cambodia, where a number of Viciminh rebels were reported to have infiltrated.

In reply to a question, he said that altogether, restimated 10,000 Vietminh rebels had infiltrated into Cambodia, but that only a part of them was believed to be adequately equipped. He added that his government had decided to establish compulsory military service to reduce the excessive military penditures involved in the maintenance of a professional army.-France-Presse.

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commendations for ploration, testing development.-Chipa Mail The five are Gilbert Green, Henry Winston, Fred Morris Fine, James E. Jackson, Jr. and William M. Marron.

Green, Chairman of the Communist Party in Illinois, and Winston, the Party's organisational secretary, are, like Thomp-son, members of the group of 11 Party leaders convicted in New York in 1949 of conspiring to teach the violent overthrow of the US Government.

Like Thompson, they failed to surrender in 1951 to begin serving the prison terms imposed upon them. They have been fugitives ever since,

MOUNTAIN HIDEOUT

Thompson, arrested by the FBI last August in a mountain hideout in California, was sentenced in New York yesterday to serve on additional four-year term for contempt stated that Sir Winston when of court. His 1949 convictions he was shown a draft of the brought a sentence of three speech at the opening stages of years in prison.

Fine, Jackson and Marron- Mr Eisenhower making it at were among 21 so-called this time and had urged that it "second string" Party leaders be toned down. indicted in New York in June, In view of the impressions conviction of the top 11.

Thompson.

COMMON CRIMINALS Government experts on Com-

munism said that they believe top-fanking Party_leaders now regret that they permitted these fugitives to flee the jurisdicion of the courts. They were treaty. mid to feel that the fugitives, by evading arrest, have placed themselves in the role of common criminals.

now believe it would have been between Britain and the United ward direction at 1,000 miles per better for Communism if all States.—Reuter. hour, thus following the sun with those convicted had played "the duce martyr" by going to prison and serving their terms.

also concerned by the discreet file of the Party over various additional financial burdens—in the form of ball forfeitures and various "collections"—imposed upon them as a result of their leaders' flight.—United Press,

Mr Dulles Returns

Washington, Dec. 17. The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, returned here this afterneon by air from Paris, after attending the conference of the North Atlantic Pact Council of Ministers.

The Secretary of State was accompanied by Mr. George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, and was received at the airport by General Walter Bedell Smith, Under Secretary of State, Mr Robert Murphy, Assistant, Secretary of State, and by several NATO person-

Mr Dulles said that together with Mr Humphrey, Mr Charles Wilson, the Defence Secretary, and Mr Harold Stassen, the Foreign Operations Administrator, he had attended the NATO conference. He added that his meeting with his NATO friends had been very satisfactory, and had attended a new feeling of had atimulated a new feeling of comradeship.—France-Presse.

Churchill's Speech Hailed In America

Washington, Dec. 17. Sir Winston. Churchill's speech today was hailed in

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Badgad, Dec. 18.

official circles here as finally putting to rest persistent reports that the British Prime Minister had only given reluctant approval at the Bermuda conference to President Eisenhower's United Nations address promulgating sent for each, and a kind word his plan for a world pool of atomic materials.

Reports emanating from the Bermuda conference in both the 20,000 MILES British and United States had PER HOUR the Big Three conference at The three other fugitives- Bermuda had advised against SPACE PLANES

1951, on Smith Act charges given by these reports, adminissimilar to those that led to the tration officials today parti- pioneer in the American acrocularly welcomed the enthu- nautical industry forecast to-Four of the 21 evaded arrest stastic terms in which Sir day that inter-special planes following their indictment. One, Sidney Steinberg, was arrested hower plan to, the House of miles per hour during the next last August in company, with Commons and his appeal to the 50 years. Soviet Union to co-operate in it. . There is as yet no official

reaction to Sir Winston's en- ing the ceremonies held to com-John Foster Dulles of the Orville and Wilbur Wright.

ment of both this and the He predicted that jet transport Eisenhower plan are taken here planes carrying some 200 passenas demonstration of the soll- gers would be able to cross con-They said that Party leaders darity achieved at Bermuda linents and oceans in a west-"IN HARMONY".

Brussels, Dcc. 17.

They said that the Reds were night that Sir Winston Chur- would be capable of circling the chill's statement in the House globe in non-stop flights, grumbling among the rank-and- of Commons today was "in har- France-Presse. mony with Belgian policy." They recalled the speech made by M. Paul Van Zeeland, Bel-

gian Foreign Minister, to the recent Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation ministers which he said that we are sure we want peace we testified opinion is often convinced of kissed the contrary."-Reuter.

ROXUE BROADWAY

Washington, Dec. 17. The veteran aircraft manu-

facturer, Mr Glenn Martin, He made this statement dur-

dorsement of the warning to memorate the 50th anniversary. France by Secretary of State of the first flight of the brothers consequences of not ratifying the Mr Martin recently resigned European Defence Community the chairmanship of the Glenn Martin Aircraft Company which But Sir Winston's endorse- he founded half a century ago, hour, thus following the sun with practically no loss of time.

He also believed that in Government sources said to- future, atom-propelled aircraft

- Chicago, Dec. 17. Mrs Patricia Kolarik. 19, non-aggression guarantees must won an annulment of her be given to Russia for although marriage yesterday after she that her husband must not forget that the Krem- kissed her on their wedding lin as well as Russian public day last May 23 and had not her since. - United

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HANDYMEN

A. man with a saw and a hammer can make a small fortune in the gavaged capital of

Sayid Ali Haldar Bulaiman, Minister for South Korea today, With only about 8,000 of the Development, said here that a survey of Ima's city's original 600,000 homes intact there is no shortage of work for the handyman. mineral resources in to start immediately the No funds have been allocated for reconstruction and Seoul's proves the tender from a return to normal has been left

> Wooden ammunition cases are their chief help - plus the thousands of skilled, nonskilled and unskilled carpenters who have acquired a saw, a hammer

to the enthusiasm of the popula-

and a bag of nails. They can make as much as £10 sterling a day—bit money in impoverished Korea. - China Mail Special, "

M. Auriol's X'mas Party For 400 Children

Paris, Dec. 17. While the political leaders of France at Versailles were striving to name the new occupant of the presidential Elysce Palace, the Polace it-self was ringing with the laughter of 400 schoolchildren, The outgoing President M Auriol were giving a Christ-

Santa Claus. The children who came from state institutions, included many war orphans. There was a profrom Santa Claus, who was taken: from table to table by the

mas party complete

marionettes, jugglers,

Prosident himself. Afterwards in a little speech M. Auriol told the children "Father Christmas comes down the chimney to give away his traditional presents to you. A Versailles, he is going to make France a present of a new President",-France-Presse,

S. African Stamps

Pretoria, Dec. 18. Special twopenny fourpence - halfpenny postage stamps, commenorating or the centenary of the founding of the Orange Free State, will be issued at all post offices in the Union for about three months from

The design shows the coat of arms of the Free State, with a quill, pen and a scroll bearing the dates 1854-1954.—Reuter.



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Super-charged Chickens'

Baskatoon, Saskatchewan, Dec. 17. Professor W. J. Rac reported today that radioactive hens had been stolen from the University of Hankatchewan, but he would not accept the blame for some one's super-charged

Christmas chicken. "That's for him to worry about," he said. "My chief concern is that this theft could ruin a full 'year's experiment." - United Press.

REPUBLICAN **PROGRAMME**

Eisenhower Lists Accomplishments During Office

Washington, Dec. 17. President Republican that "the American people Toi, have remained silent in cularly the merchants and landhave vested in the Re- recent weeks about the pre- owners, are tired of the war. publican Party the respon- viously much-advocated "Puk- taste of peace in three years. sibility of government. Chin. go to work."

closed doors but the President's n solution by January 27, the statement was made public. It South Koreans threatened to was the first of three days of march north-alone if neces-

he will set out in his State of the Union and Budget messages. The Budget and economic messages will go to Congress roon after the State of the Union message. Mr Eisenhower will deliver only the State of the Union message in person.

points as accomplishments in

SEVEN POINTS

1: Stopped the shooting and casualty list in Korca. 2. Reduced by \$13,000,000,000 the previous administration's request for new appropriations. 3. Cleared the way January tax reductions personal income taxes excess profits texes.

power of the citizen's dollar as an aggressor. and stopped inflation. 5. Removed stifling controls

on "our" economy. to agriculture and assisted tinue to aid the country. those in drought affected areas.

ment cannot work for it. The President asked the Congresmen to keep confidential the discussions at the White House conferences during the next three hopeless fight,

He said that to give the public information and "minimise speculation" on the proceedings, "I shall make a statement at the end of each day in which I shall give a general report on how the meeting progressed as well as the mames of those who attended each session."-Reuter.

RHEE'S NORTHERN CRUSADE QUEEN AND DUKE PLANS CHANGING A Win For US Policy?

Seoul, Dec. 17. President Syngman Rhee's proposal for elections throughout Korea has been taken here as one of many indications that the threat of a "Puk

The Korean people, parti-

They have had their first

This year's rice crop is the

elections, however, has been

Dr Rhee had previously been

strongly opposed to general

elections covering North and

Mrs Hirota

Committed

Suicide

Prime

ns a suicide.

criminal, was today announced

The announcement was made

Mrs Hirota, then 62 years of

age, took her own life at her

home at Kugenuma on May 18,

1946, shortly after her husband

the International Military Tri-

The announcement said that Mrs Hirota made up her mind

to kill herself after a meeting with her husband at Sugamo

been put on trial before

by Tadashi Nanai,

Higher Procurator's Office.

bunal for the Fer East.

Prison.-United Press.

Tokyo, Dec. 17.

taken as a peaceful gesture.

for general

They like it.

His proposal

Chin" (March North) has diminished. Observers here point to several factors which, they say, have suggested recently that he will not stand in the way of general elections throughout

Korean Government officials have said, in private, that the President is persuaded that this could be a formula for the peaceful unification of Korea if put forward by the United Nations side at the Korean Political Conference.

The officials said that the Korea, Dr Rhee won one of his man who persuaded Dr Rhee main objectives—an alliance with was United States Vice- the United States. Continued Eisenhower President, Mr Richard Nixon, threats would bring him no lican con- who visited Korea recently. benefit and might be harmful. Dr Rhee and his outspoken ressional leaders today Foreign Minister, Pyun Yung

Dr Rhee and his Government With that responsibility promised to observe the we have a great opportun- armistice until January 27, best in years. It could not be ity to advance the welfare 1954. The Korean Political a better time to start reof our country. Now let's Conference must decide before building the country. that date how to unify Korea by peaceful means. If the Con-The meeting was behind ference does not come up with

South Korea.

gaining weapon. He wanted to 1948,-China Mail Special. - Mr Eisenhower listed these win concessions, and, at the same time, sound out American opinion about any renewal of the war.

.Arguments against a "Puk-Chin" were:

1. Any aggressive net by South Korea would provide the Communists with a big propaganda in weapon. The United Nations would find it virtually impossible to continue to help a 4. Stabilised the purchasing country which had been branded

2. United Nations countries participating in the war would be unlikely to keep their forces Koki 0. Extended emergency aid in Korea even if the United Na-

. 3. Dr Rhee could not depend Removed security risks on his army. The army was far from federal service on the simple from being a first class fighting premise that those disloyal to or force. South Korea's military unsuitable for Federal Governleaders knew this, and most of them remained unimpressed by the oratory in Scoul, They would not commit their troops to a

-OTHER-FACTORS-Other factors have been:

When the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, visited Koren late last summer, he told Dr Rhee that the United States was prepared to go so far and no further in supporting the Republic of

And Arms

New Delhi, Dec. 18. Diplomats in India musi oblain special permission from the Government If they wish to carry arms, hir B. N. Datar, Deputy Home Minister, told Parliament

Robertson's Itinerary Not Known

Washington, Dec. 17. meet Generalissimo Chiang Kai- years to come."

IMPORTANT TOUR cussions at Panmunjom had been suspended, when largescale Japanese rearmament was receiving major attention in Washington and in view of the belief that the new Philippine The death in 1946 of Mrs President Ramon Magsaysay Hirota, wife of the would play a leading role in Minister arousing the free states in the executed in 1948 as a war Far East against Communism. Mr Robertson is to leave Manila by way of Tokyo, Scoul,

Mrs Hirota's death had and Taipel. He will be accom- presence of foreign guests, previously been credited to panied by the Chairman of the heart failure. It was said that United States Joint Chiefs of her husband, then on trial for France-Presse.

defence counsel for Hirota and at present head of the Tokyo

> At present the has no car of her own and always uses one of ministers should share one those belonging to the Queen vehicle so as to limit the num-Mother. The Princess has been ber of nutonables meeting inspecting several cars recently, guests at Seoul airport."-China -China Mail Special.

Diplomats

The Government had only given such permission '24 times in the past three years, he added.-China

every indication of pleasure.

The details of the itinerary of drock and white petal hat told whether the Sudanese were he had called the meeting to Observers here believe that seek the helvice of the legislative programme which he will set out in his State of the seek the his State of the seek the highest of the legislative programme which he will set out in his State of the seek the highest of the seek the highest of the seek the highest of the seek the legislative programme which he will set out in his State of the seek the seek the highest of the seek the seek the highest of the seek the seek the seek the highest of the seek surmistice, that unliateral The President had maintained elect Ramon Magsaysay's in- trusted her to govern you British or Egyptian interference action on his part could only that elections should be held auguration, are not known yet, righteously and in accordance in the elections, result in national suicide for only in North Koren, to fill 100 Official circles here said, how- with native usages and customs. Mr Sen said he considered the seats reserved for North Korean ever, that while in Tokyo, the "Your loyalty and devotion to greatest single achievement of Many United Nations officials representatives in the National Under-Secretary of State would the throne are well known for the Sudan election experiment

Korean President Syngman stantly watch over your welfare direct election. Rhee, and in Talpel, he would and pray for your prosperity in

British monarch visiting them,

welcome for honoured guests.

chiefs in bark skirts and gar-

lands of flowers, drank kava.

a South Sea island beverage,

from coconut shells. Though

many nowcomers say kava

tastes like soapy water, the

Queen and the Duke drank with

USAGES & CUSTOMS

the importance of the tour at a honoured guests. The food heaped

Instructions To Ministers

Scoul, Dec. 17. South Korean Prime Minister Paik Too Chin issued a list Washington on Saturday for of instructions to cabinet ministers on how to behave in the

1. "All persons meeting forshe took the action to encourage Staff, Admiral Arthur Radford,— eign guests should maintain a "Do not overload guests too many flowers or

"Give guests a good send-Princess Margaret will prob- off as well as a good welcome.

ably buy a car in the near Do not wreck nine days of good work by one of carelessness." 4. "Two or three cabinet

fired over the water honouring their visit. Half an hour later they returned to the Gothic to spend the night before beginning the second day of

Suva, Fiji, Dec. 17.

RECEIVE FLIANS

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh;

But neither danced, and shortly after 11 p.m.

both wearing full evening dress with the sash of the Star of the Garter, received many Fijians and

they went into the hotel gardens to see rockets

Europeans at a State ball here tonight.

For Fillars the two days of |-roast pigs, sides of pork, turtles, the Queen's visit are the native roots and bananas. greatest since the 322 islands Local boy scouts and guides were ceded to Queen Victoria presented gifts from Flji people. For the Queen there was a gold Thousands of Fijians, many from outlying islands who have. Duke a walking stick of Fijian flocked to greet the first reigning wood

British monarch visiting them. They were also given a model have done little but cheer, shout war cance for Prince Charles and and clap excitedly, forgetting a Fijlan doll and basket for the local tradition of the silent Princess Anne.-Reuter.

In Albert Park they watched FAIR SUDAN excitedly as the Queen and the Duke, surrounded by Fijian ELECTION

Cairo, Dec. 17. Mr Sukumar Sen, Chairman of the Sudan Electoral Commission, today declared himselfsatisfied that the Sudanese people had a free and fair election. He' said that as a technician The Queen in a lemon yellow he was not concerned about

here think that Dr Rhee used Assembly since the United see the Japanese Prime Minis- beyond these shores and I assure was to have succeeded in bringthese threats merely as a bar- Nations created the Republic in ter, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, in you that from the island which ing the individual to cast his Seoul he would see South you call 'Isle of Men' I'll con- vote whether in direct or in-Even if backward Sudanese

only vaguely understood the She was then presented with meaning of the election, the Fijian goods and food represent- fact that they were interested Diplomatic observers stressed ing a feast formerly given to in voting should be regarded as an "achievement." Next time when the preliminary dis- in the shade of weeping fig trees time the Sudanese will know better and next time there will be no indirect elections, he said. —Reuter.

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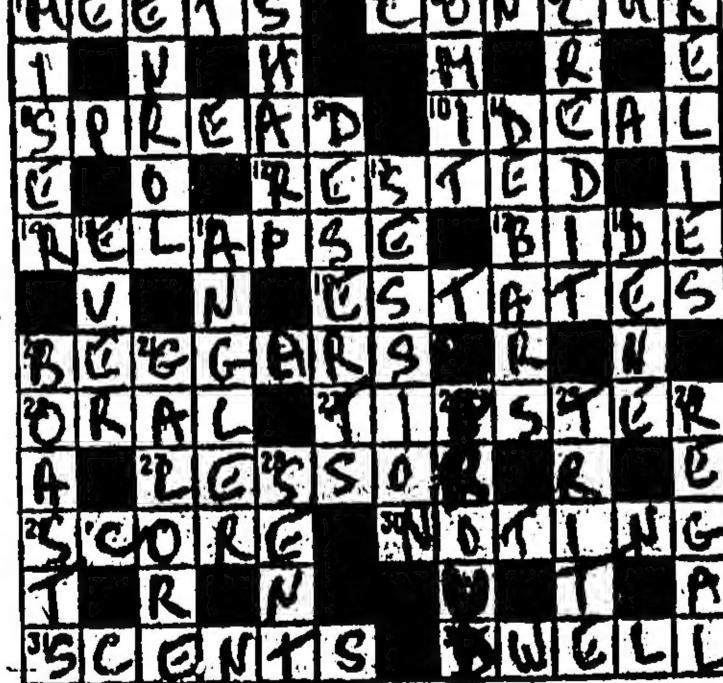
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'Skinflint (5). 2 Enlist (5). Acute (5). 5 Fall to include (4). Belleve (6). 7 Depends (6). 9 Abandons (7). 11 Excludes (0). 13 Sitting (7). 15 Always (4). 18 Fisherman (6). 18 Valley (4). 20 Brags (8). 21 In abundance (6). 24 Haughty (5). 25 Commonplace (5).

TESTERDAY'S ONUSSWORD,—Across: 3 Isolates, 8 Oast, 9 Register, 11 Radiator, 13 Prop. 15 Impaired, 16 Denisted, 19 Alan Winnington of the "Daily Stay, 21 Silenced, 25 Animated, 26 Grip, 27 Discurns, Down: Worker", and Wilfred Buichett, 1 Dour, 2 Used, 4 Suct, 5 Lair, 6 Tutor, 7 Strip, 9 Rabid, 10 of the French Communist nows. Amiss, 21 Sage, 22 Lean, 23 Core, 24 Dope.

Survey Egypt

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 17. The University of California announced today that Dr Parker D. Trask, lecturer in geological engineering, has departed for Egypt "where he will conduct an important geological survey of the country."

The announcement added, "Dr Trask will make the survey as consultant for the State Department and the United States Geological Survey, of which group Dr Trask had been a member for 15 years.

"The geological survey of Egypt will be made in response to requests from the Egyptian Government for help in developing the mineral resources of that country."--United Press.

ARTHUR DEAN IN AMERICA

San Francisco, Dec. 17. The United States representative in the Pannunjom preliminary talks, Mr Arthur Doon, arrived here today on his way to Washington. Mr Donn said that he had

learned from a highly reliable source that the Communists had offered an American prisoner at Cadillac automobile, US\$5,000, and free tuition in a university if he refused to be repaireded. He added that a letter sent by

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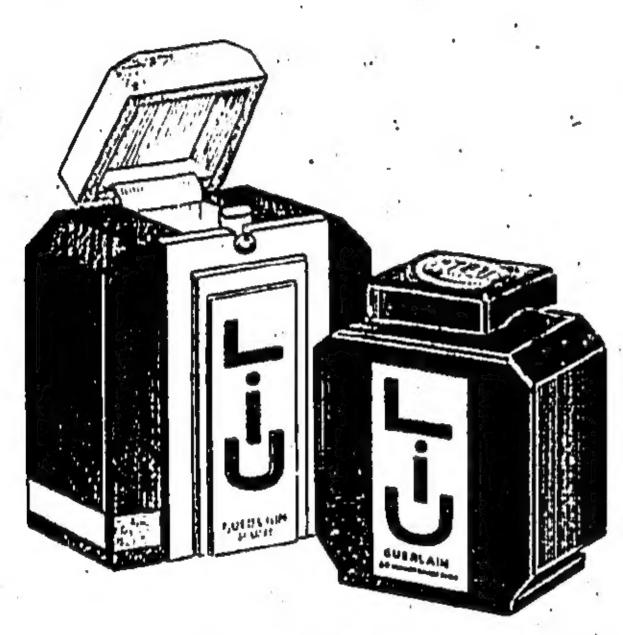
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"TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY" . . . CHAPTER 30

THE IRON CURTAIN OVER AUSTRIA

Sir Winston Churchill

consequence hung in the I considered that this proposal balance. Hitler's Western was premature and that it exceeded the immediate military rent had collapsed; Eisen-needs. I therefore sent the and driving deep into Ger- minute for their guidance in many and Central Europe discussing Gen. Eisenhower's against an enemy who in proposal with their American places resisted fiercely but was quite unable to stem the onslaught of our triumphant liminary salutations have been armies; there seemed nothing to stop the Western Allies from taking Berlin.

The Russians were only 35 miles from the city, on the east, but they were not yet ready to attack. Between them and Berlin lay the Oder, The Germans were entrenched before the river, and hard fighting was to take place before the Red Army could force a grossing and begin their advance.

Vienna was another matter. Our chance of forestalling the Russians in this ancient capital by a thrust from Italy had been abandoned eight months before, when Alexander's forces had been stripped for the sake of the landing in the South of France. Prague was still within our reach.

ON April 25, 1945, spearheads Uof the First U.S. Army from Leipzig met the Russians near Torgau, on the Elbe, Germany was cut in two and the Ninth First Armies remained halted facing, the Russians on the Elbe and the Mulde. The German Army was disintegrating before our eyes.

would attempt to establish zones to his successor. Bavaria and Western Austria, and he swung the Third U.S. Army southwards.

Its right thrust down the Danube reached Linz on May 5 and later met the Russians coming up from Vienna. Its left penetrated into Czechoslovakia as far as Budejovice, Pilsen and Karlsbad. There was no agreeto debar him from occupying Prague if it were militarily feasible.

The Prime Minister telegraphed to Mr Truman on 30 and to Gen, Eisenon May 7, suggesting that this should be borne in mind.

Elsenhower's plan was, however to halt his advance generally on the west bank of the Fibe and along the 1937 boundary of Czechoslovakla. If situation warranted he would cross it to the general line Karlsbad-Pilsen-Budejovice. The Russians agreed to this and the movement was made. But on May 4 the Russians reacted strongly to a fresh proposal to continue the advance of the Third U.S. Army to the River Vitava, which flows through Prague. This would not have suited them at all.

the Americans "halted while the Red Army cleared the east and west banks of the Moldau river and occupied Prague." The city fell on May 9, two days after the general surrender was signed at Rheims. I had for some time past tried my utmost to impress the United States Government with the vast changes which were taking place both in the military and political spheres. Our Western armies would soon be well beyond the carried boundaries of our occupation zones, as both the Western and Eastern Allied fronts approached

one another, penning the Germans between them: The following telegrams show that I never suggested going back on our word over the agreed zones, provided agreements were also respected. became convinced, however, that before we halted, or still more withdrew, our troops we Stalin face to face and make sure that an agreement was reached about the whole front.
It would indeed be a disaster if we kept all our agreements in strict good faith while the Soviets laid their hands upon all they could get without the slightest regard for the obliga-tions into which they had

entered. Gen. Eisenhower had proposed that while the armies in the west and the cost should advance irrespective of demarcation lines, in any area where the side should be free to suggest that the other should withdraw behind the boundaries of their occupation zone. Discretion to

*Rigenhouser, "Report to Combined Chiefs of Etaff."

RESIDENT ROOSE- request and to order such with- Mr Eden was in Washington, VELT died at a drawals would rest with Army and fully agreed with the views moment when the dietness of operational Prime Minister to Mr Eden political and military necessity, the retirement would highest then take place.

hower was across the Rhine Chiefs of Staff the following

When the forces arrive in contact, and after the preexchanged, they should rest opposite each oher in those positions, except in so far as actual neighbouring military operations require concerted action. Thus, if we crossed the Elbe and advanced to Berlin, or on a line between Berlin and the Baltic, which is all well within the Russian. zone, we should not give this up as a military matter,

It is a matter of State to be considered between the three Governments, and in relation to what the Russians do in the south, where they will soon have occupied not only Vienna but all Austria. There cannot be such a hurry about our withdrawing from a place we have gained that the few days necessary for consulting the Governments in Washington and London can-

not be found. I attach great importance to this and could not agree to proposals of this kind [being decided] on a Staff level. They must be referred to the President and me....



President Over one million prisoners I Roosevelt on April 12 led IVI carried us little further. He telegraphed were taken in the first three me to seek the concurrence of proposed that the Allied troops follows: weeks of April, but Eisenhower the Chiefs of Staff in presenting should-retire to their agreed believed that fanatical Nazis anew the whole argument about zones in Germany and Austria themselves in the mountains of Prime Minister to President allowed and sought my opinion

> Your .. armies : soon, presently ours, may come into discussion with the President, contact with the Soviet forces. I sent this telegram to Stalin: The Supreme Commander should be given instructions by the Combined Chiefs of Staff as soon as possible how to act.

In my view there are two The tactical zone, in which our troops must stand on the line they have reached

unices there is agreement der a better tactical deployment against the continuing resistance of the enemy. This should be arranged by the Supreme Commander through our military representatives in Moscow, or, if convenient, across the lines in the field. The Combined Chiefs of Staff have already taken up the issue of instructions to cover this phase.

(b) The occupational zone, which I agreed with President Roosevelt on the advice of the Combined General Staffs. In my view this zone should be occupied within a certain time from V.E. Day, whenever this is declared, and we should retire with dignity from the much greater gains which the Allied troops have acquired by their

audacity and vigour. am quite prepared to adhere to the occupational zones, but I do not wish our Allied troops or your American troops to be hustled back at any point by some crude assertion of a local Russian general. This must be provided against by an agreement between Governments so as to give Eisenhower a fair chance to settle on the spot in

his own admirable way. . . The occupational zones were docided rather hastily at Quebec in September, 1944, when it was not foreseen that Gen. Eisenhower's armies would make such a mighty inroad into Germany. The zones cannot be altered except by egreement with the Russians. But the moment V.E. Day has occurred we should try to set up the Allied Control Commission in Berlin and should insist upon a fair distribution of the food produced in Ger-

As it stands at present the Russian occupational zone has the smallest proportion of people and grows by far the largest proportion of food, the Americans have a not very satisfactory proportion of food to conquered population, and we poor British ure to take over all the ruined Ruhr and lange manufacturing districts, which

times large importers of food.

I suggest that this tiresome question should be settled in Berlin by the Ailled Control Commission before we move from the tactical positions we baye at present achieved....

are, like ourselves, in normal

(Washington) 19 April 45 This is for your cyts alone. It would seem that the Western Allies are not immediately in a position to force their way into Berlin. The Russians have 21/2 million troops on the section of the front opposite that city. The Marshal Stalin to Prime Minister Americans have only their epearheads, say -25 divisions, which are covering an immense front and are at many points engaged with the

that Montgomery should take Lubeck as soon as possible and he has an additional American Army Corps to strengthen his movements if he requires it. Our arrival at Lubeck before our Russian friends from Stettin would save a lot of argument later

There is no reason why the Russians should occupy Denmark, which is a country to be liberated and to have its sovereignty restored. Our position at Lubeck, if we get it, would be decisive in this matter.

Thereafter, but partly concurrent, it is thought well to push on to Linz to meet the Russians there, and also by an THE American encircling movement to gain the region south of Stuttgart. In this region are the main German installations connected with their atomic research, and we had better get hold of these in the interests of the special secrecy attaching to this topic. -

MR Truman's reply, however, as soon as the military situation 18 April 45 cn a draft telegram to Stalin to and this effect. On April 27, after

> The Anglo-American armies will soon make contact in Germany with Soviet forces and the approaching end of German resistance makes it necessary that the United States, Great Britain and the-Soviet Union decide upon an orderly procedure for the occupation by their forces of the zones which they will occupy in Germony and in Austria. Our immediate task is the final defeat of the German Army. During this period the

boundaries-between-the-forces of the three Allies must be decided by commanders in the field and will be governed by operational considerations and requirements. It is inevitable that our armles will in this phase find themselves in occupation of territory outside the boundaries of the ultimate occupational zones.

When the fighting is Unished the next task is for the Allied Control Commission to be set up in Berlin and Vienna and for the forces of the Allies to be redisposed and to take over their respective occupational zones. The demarcation of the zones in Germany has already been decided upon and it is necessary that we shall without delay reach an agreement on the zones to be occupied in Austria at the forthcoming meeting proposed by you in

It appears now that no algned instrument of surrender will be forthcoming. In this event Governments should deelde to set up at once the Allied Control Commissions agreed occupational zones.

are as follows: (a) To avoid confusion be- been agreed by the European

tween the two armies and to Advisory. Commission. The prevent either of them from Commission and been unable to expanding into areas already egree, partly through lack of insides should halt as and where they meet, subject to such adjustments to the rear or to the Soviet unwillingness to let us

(b) As to adjustments of Vienna at once. These reforces after cessation of presentations were quite
hostilities in an area, your ineffectual.
troops should be disposed in
accordance with military re(Continued Tomorrow) quirements regardless of zonal boundaries. You will, in so far as permitted by the (World Copyright reserved. Re-urgency of the situation, preduction, even partially, in any

Combined Chiefs of Staff prior to any major adjustment, in contrast to local adjustments for operational and administrative reasons.

It is requested that you will lasue similar instructions . to your commanders in the field. I am sending this message to you and to President Truman simultaneously. The reply was guarded.

I have received your message of April 27 on the subject of procedure for the occupation of Germany and Austria by the Red Army and It is thought most important the Anglo-American armed

my part I should inform' you that the Soviet High Command has issued instructions that when the Soviet and Allied forces meet the Soviet Command should immediately establish contact with the Command of the American . or English forces and that they should in agreement together

(a) define a provisional tactical demorantion boundary line, and

(b) take measures to suppress any opposition by the German forces within their provisional demarcation line.

Russians had not been

long in Vienna before we got a foretaste of what would happen in a zone of their occupation. They announced that a Provisional Austrian Government had been formed and they refused to let our missions fly in. All this made me fear that they were deliberately exploiting their arrival to "organise" the country before we got there. April 30 I accordingly

It seems to me that unless we both take a strong stand now we shall find it very difficult to exercise any influence in Austria during the period of her liberation from the Nazis. Would you be willing to join me in sending Marshal Stalin a message in the following terms:

to Mr Truman as

"We have been much concerned to hear from our Charge d'Affaires in Moscow that, despite, the invitation you extended to Mr Harriman on April 13, the Soviet Government will not now proceeding to Vienna until _ngreement has been reached in the European Advisory Commission regarding the respective zones in Vienna and—the—provisional—control machinery. "We have also been

disagreeably surprised by the

announcement of the setting

up in Vienna of a Provisional

Austrian Government, dispite our request for time to consider the matter. It has been our understanding that the treatment of Austria, as of Germany, is a matter of common concern to the four Powers who are to occupy and control those countries. "We regard it as essential that British, American and French representatives should be allowed to proceed at once to Vienna in order to report on conditions there before any final settlement is reached in the European Advisory Commission on matters offecting the occupation and control of the country and especially of Vienna itself. We hope you

Issue, the necessary

instructions to Marshal Tol-

bukhin, in order that the

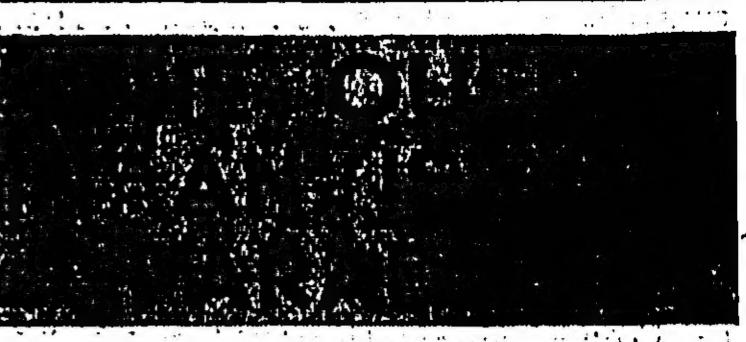
Allied missions may fly in at

'once from Italy."

ON May 3 President Truman replied that he entirely agreed and to entrust to them the with my telegram and was himtask of making detailed self sending a protest to the arrangements for the with. Soviet Government. This protest drawal of the forces to their reminded the Russians of Stalin's suggestion that American, British In order to meet the re- und French representatives quirements of the altuation should go to Vienna at once and referred to above, namely, the settle the zones of occupation. emergency and temporary Plans had been made for arrangements for the tactical their journey and now the Soviet zones, instructions have been Government, were saying that sent to Gen. Eisenhower. These their arrival would be "undesir-

flanks as are required, in the do so was holding up the Com-opinion of the local com- mission's work. Mr Truman conmandors on either side, to cluded his message by asking deal with any remaining op- the Soviet Government, to let position. the Allied representatives fly to

obtain the epprovel of the language, strictly prohibited).



WHEN Robert Louis perpetually in soft sun-Stevenson saw the light. rhythmic Fijian But if any human an dancing and heard the resonant voices raised in haunting chorus 68 years ago, he was entranced.

the mind; it thrills, rouses, appear forever. subjugates; it has the essence of all art, an unexplored imminent signific-

Polynesia is no longer unexplored, yet the Queen will find in Fiji the magic

of these people who call a and kumala, the local vegesausage bullamakau banana tables. -meat banana; a pocket, basket belong trousers: a newspaper, paper talk.

warriors, now volunteering tread. the bananas and to fight, Communist bandits breadfruit in ovens lined Malaya, has kept the with plantain leaves. dance.

Still Virile

Their outlook is still virile and imaginative, and the old stories are still told such as the one about their hero god Maui.

He is a legendary fisherman; who knew the ex- to the horizon, are the sugar panses of the Pacific, and found new lands for the main wealth. first Polynesian mariners.

They say he lived in a happy land mysterious called Moulu. Some have seen this land drifting on the blue horizon, bathed



Wickenden

But if any human ap-

proaches, it vanishes. Those who have sought it either return to tell that it has again eluded its He said: "It leads on pursuers - or they dis-

> Perhaps they reached Moulu. Or maybe they sailed on, until their water failed.

If the Queen goes into the country she will find today's Fijians in clean villages of woven reed So is the simple humour houses set in fields of taro

Against a backcloth of luxuriant forests of tall trees and colourful birds. This land of fuzzy-headed shapely girls, making bread,

spirit, sensed by Steven- . Out in the surf just beson, in the Fijian "Meke"- youd the reef, young men festival of full-blooded in outrigger canoes fish for graceful song and sharks with strong line and knives. On their way from the sea, they pick oranges which grow wild. Family elders lie on cool verandas drinking from giant coconut shells holding four pints of milk.

Across the hills to the north. cut off from the mensoon mins, the parched land supports only short reeds and grass. But here, like green bands stretching plantations which provide Fijl's

South Seas Rule

During the day's heat, Fijlans still observe the rule of the South Seas and doze. But in spite of apparent laziness, Polynesians can be industrious. They think office hours are mad, and adjust work to the climate. Big tasks are planned ahead for the cool season of the year.

An example of their energy is the canal in the Rowa district. The canal is two miles long and sixty feet wide, so clean-edged it might have been cut by a giant ditching machine instead of wooden spades. It lops twenty miles off the

sea route between two former native kingdoms and could take the largest war canoes now -show pieces. Inter-tribal conflicts which raged in the last century led to British rule. But Queen Vic-

torin's ministers would only govern the islands after many appeals for British administration had been made by the people themselves. The Queen will find Fiji as leyal ar ever, and as generous.

Even the railway is free to all. Running for 380 miles, it is the only one in the Pacific Islands. It has a ligause butwo feet and, in true Emmet Tyle, the cabis the largest and highest part grithe engines.



Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN . . . by Walter



Beachcomber

This, it is said, would turn the denshire." fog into nice clean rain.

worre, If the rain could be turned to snow, by spraying artificial clouds with dry ice, life would go at mentily as a marriage-bell. The only question, or rather, the only one with which I propose to deal, effective as a group of enormous a play with "Dendergast's Bottled copters. Those would mick un the The temptation to cross that out my and most of the people in it. Violent hurricanes, would brow the people clear, and return them to the snow-bound streets.

The Huntingdonshire

. cabmen RRANGEMENTS are being made It to televise selections from the forthcoming revised edition of the "List of Ituntingdonshipe Cabmen." This is a stop forward. On the radio, one only hears the names, read in a rather monotonous voice. Totavision can actually show us the cabmen, and bring them, as it were, board everything except a blackmints Christian names, instead of explains the complaint of the lady brings, for instance, the colourless inistalte, a cabin from which the sea Boxton, E. F., to life as Boxton, was visible.

SOMEONE has suggested that Ernest Frederick. At a literary funch to launch the new edition. planes should spray the Miss Lina Turner will propose the Landon fog with "detergents," toast: "The cabmen of Hunting-

Glamorous London would no further and fare mo return to the craze for scrib-A bling on women's bare backs, some firms employ beauties to appear at first pights with slogans on their backs. The trouble with that system is that a spirited gentleman grows weary of sitting through Carrots" staring him in the face. substitute "Captain Hearst Loves Amy" is often frexistible, By the way, there was a most unregrettable scene in a fover the other night, when a diminutive man who prides himself on his gymnastic ability, awaing daringly from a pair

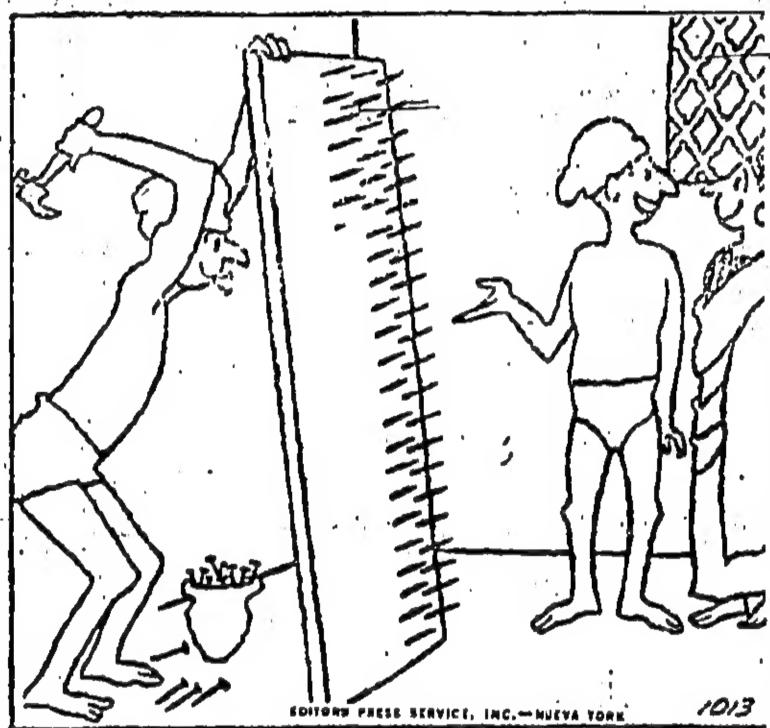
> Printer's frolic The great shop berthed without

of cartings the size of curtain rods.

worn by a very tall lady. Pernon-

ally, I am rather glad about this,

NIOT a had description of a I modern liner, which has on into our homes. The revised edition smith's forge and a gasworks. It more initials-a human touch which in the lift. She had been given, by



"But it seems a shame to put you folk to all this

YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

with great success. You are a good friend and counsellor and can, be counted on to give excellent advice.

be depended upon to listen and not talk too much. Yet, if the time

remainbered every one. really is your last full shopping day. handed, you can spend this week-

careful day-by-day schedule so that have planned shead carefully you TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)of over all last-minute details for the holiday season very carefully and be sure everything is in order.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 SAGRITARIUS (Nov. 23-11er. 22) — CANCER (June : 22-July 23) —
Detter go over that Christinas list Some Interesting friends you have with a sharp eye. Be sure you have not seen for a long time may pay a His game contract. call on you. Have fup! CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
A good day for wrapping those last of you have some local Christmas infinite purchases. But don't wait earlie to send, then this about the until the very last minute.

AQUARIUS—(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— VINGO (Aug. 36-Bept. 21)—
If you work all week long, then this Provided you have been fore-

your mind, later on,

really is your last full shopping day. handed, you can spend this weekTake advantage of it.

PISCES (Fab. 20-Mar. 20)— hun t Entermin friends.

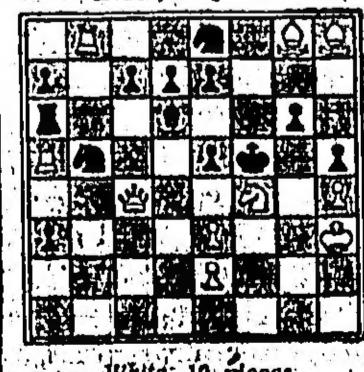
If you have everything all wrapped this weekup—and you should have—then if you are not in the smood to go
spend this week-end relaxing a wishing, stay at home and friends
little.

Alters (Mar. 21-Apr. 25)— SCORPLO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—
Might be a good idea to make a These are busy days, but if you

Might be a good idea to make a These are busy days, but if you

2. Hearts A-Q-J-9-7-5, Dia
Might the short schedule so that have planned ahead carefully you should be right on schedule.

> PROBLEM By P. MONREAL Black, 13 pieces.



While to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

problem!

1, P. Qi. 1. B day; Ki—K5

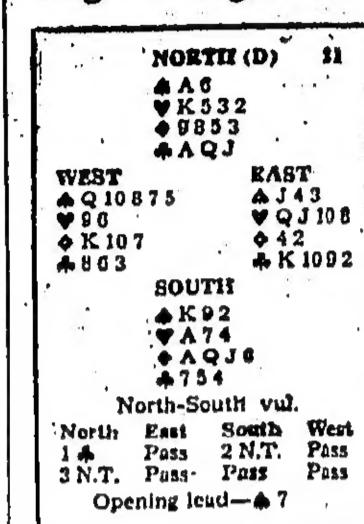
(dis ch.); 1. R.—Q2; xP. 2, Ki

—R6 (dis ch.); 1. Ki(K7) xP;

2, Kt x R (dis ch.)

BRIDGE

Alertness Pays In Tough Bridge Hand



By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH deserved a better fate in today's hand. He saw through a deceptive play by West and took the best possible measure at every step. Unfortunalely for South, however, West was equally afert and the breaks were in West's favour.

spades, and declarer allowed East to hold the first trick with the jack. He won the spade return in dummy with the ace, naturally enough, and tried a diamond finesse.

West casually played a low diamond, hoping that his king would not be forced out until he had managed to establish his spades.

If South had been careless, be would have switched to clubs, losing a finesse to East. East would then lead his last spade, forcing out declarer's king. West would gain the lead with his king, of diamonds in time to set the contract with his iong spades.

meant the end- of his ambition | down. His only chance was to return only a few minutes. Suddenly, forefinger, "You've got very n-heart-in-the-hope-that-his-even-while-it-was-raining,-the-bad-manners,"-she said." "We-the-pond,-and-when-they the colours of the rainbowl partner would have strong sun began shining again. enough hearts to carry on a successful defence.

personality and know how to surrouse which you may sponsor. You are a born leader, and teacher, with great success. You are a good of the stars if you do not accumulate with great success. You are a good of the stars if you do not accumulate after which East would be something of a fortune during your after which East would be forced to lead clubs up to the l You are not one to foist it upon others but are always ready to offer it when asked.

You are not one to talk very much about yourself end are espable of keeping a secret. You, would do well in a confidential post in either well in a confidential post in either business or diplomacy, for you could business or diplomacy, for you could be in later on.

Attractive to members of the dummy. But South took the opposite sex, you will probably have several opportunities to wed. You are not one to talk very much several opportunities to wed. You several opportunities to well with your several opportunities to well. You several opportunities to well you several opportunities to well you several opportunities to well you

inesse lost, and East promptly To find what the stars have in cashed his two heart tricks. came for you to express your own store for tomorrow, select your even though South was set one opinions, you could become as stuent birthday star, and i read t the corby by his actual line of play, I as anyone else and more outspoken responding paragraph. Let your than many. credit to West for refusing the first diamond finesse. If West had taken this first trick, South would have had no trouble with

Q-The bidding has been:

monds Al-K-J, Club 2. What do

you do?

A-Bid three hearts. This bill is an invitation to game 24. Poetto protrusion from the soc. but is not forcing. It shows a very strong suit, almost invariably of six catds or more. with a count of 17 to 19 points.
In this case you have 15 points in high cards and 2 points for the singleton.

The bidding is the came as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-3, Hearts A-K-J-10-7-5-4, Diamonds A-K-J, Club 2. What

RUBY E. CATO

Concession In London

interesting to see the style of clothes he would like English women to wearwhen his London wholesale their place. firm showed his new collection recently.

TARIS designers — and

Christian Dior in parti-

There are no extremes in this collection: all his designs



velvet, trimmed -with diamanic scatter pins, is chasen for this face-framing claw hat.

are specially modified to fit the English way of life,

length, of the skirt. Hems of fringe. Or he has them in day clothes, at 141/4 inches from material matching the dress or the ground, are an inch longer made entirely of pale pink than in his Paris collection.

By DOROTHY BARKLEY There are two striking differences between this London collection and the last one. Firstly, the price has been cut. Then, the built-in corsetry and niche in fashion. So it was yards of stiffening material, usually an important feature in Dior designs, have been discorded and a "natural" line,

> It is easy to see what Dior likes. He likes colour, and bright splashes of colour punctuate the collection ... 2 red rose and green lenf silk print; a candy pink fulle evening dress embroidered with gold sequins; a cerise organza blouse with a grey skirt.

following the figure, created in

He likes to have a main "line" running all the way through the collection. This season it's the princess linemoulded to the figure over diaphragm, walst and hipsand shown on suits' and tesses. And he likes to vary its detail. That's why he has up to elbow length.

materials as they come on the Paris to London. market, and he makes-a point of unusual ones. So there are shadow printed alpacas, pin - checked fern brints. tweeds in pastel greens and blues, and "smudgo" printsblotches of green, grey and brown merging into one unother.

He likes little hats, the He size and chape of saucers, recently visited his London tipped forward over the foreworkrooms to make sure all head. To decorate them he chooses such details as ne-As a result, he has made cordian pleated silk, and black one concession to English straw with two red roses shyness of fashion-in the perching on the front like a



= WOMANSENSE

corated with black bead embroidery, black velling and a "question mark" feather.

He likes stylish shoes. All the shoes worn by munnequins written." The conversation: collarless coats, low cut suit had tapered toes and narrow, "Don't talk too much. Headrevers, coal sleeves pushed pointed heels-to follow the masters like to do the talking." new "Jordan" heel which re-He has first pick of new cently made its way from

of the blouse was the double and duffle coats. I know

model house glide. One of moment he enters my office. -(London Express Mervice)

Christian Dior Makes One The Bosses Comment On Interviews

this is what they told me. Pass it on-if you 'want 'a mink one day.

The Tip-off-IF HE WANTS by the headmaster of Gibbs, one of London's leading preparatory manager of Unitevers. schools:-

"Anyone who came for an interview in a blue satin tie and n tie-pin would lose the job immediately. My pet aversions shape. are corduroy trousers and crepemasters flop about in grey flannel trousers and old sports jackets."

Other warnings: The letter: "Make it short and

hate . . .

The Tip-off-IF HE WANTS He prefers suits worn with- TO GET ON IN THE DEPARTout blouse or cravat and cuts MENTAL SHOP BUSINESSthe revers low-so low in fact by the personnel manager of that even the mannequing Seifridges: "I hate to see young fingered them anxiously. The men come for an interview in accessory which took the place drainpipe trousers, bowler hats, string of pearls, twisted round shouldn't be affected by outward one another, and fitted skin appearances, but I can't help it.

"I hate the man who is a designs—a new version of the high-powered salesman from the the mannequins, at each entry, like him to sit up and look at pointed her right too forward, me while I am talking. He canballet siyle, paused to look wear a sports cont and grey down at it, then glided across flannel trousers, but they must the room and repeated the be absolutely clean and pressed. "And, by the way, it is a rule

that we don't smoke at work.

in its place.

ASKED four people at There are notices clearly saying the top of four pro. so, and if a young man lights tessions what sort of up, I tell him he can go away young man they liked to smoke, but he probably won't be see in an interview, and asked back."

'l like . . .

The Tip-off—IF HE WANTS TO REACH THE MANA-TO BE A SCHOOLMASTER- GERIAL LEVEL IN BIG. BUSINESS—by the personnel

> "I like to see a young man in a dark lounge suit, CLEAN white shirt, and, if he wears a hat, I like it to be in its original

"I dislike the young man of soled shoes. They're all right 21 who rolls up in a black cont. for the garden but just plain striped trousers and rolled bad manners for an interview, umbrella looking just like a managing director.

"He'll probably have to go through the factory before he gets a managerial post.

"We don't mind a chap lighting up a cigar, or one who wears a club or school lie, so long as he does not shoot a line about it.

"I hate a feeble hand-shaker, a mumbler, or a man who writes reams about his background and education."

don't ...

The Tip-off-EF HE WANTS TO GET ON IN ADVERTISING -by the director of a senior firm in the business.

"Dross does matter in our business. .. I don't care for any marked eccentricity of dress, and I wouldn't dream of employing anyone who turned up for an interview, in a bright checked shirt and a heard.

"I like young men to wear dark lounge suits, white shirts, and plain or small-patterned ties. I don't mind club ties. but I feel distracted by one I can't place....

"I don't like moaners, people who say they should have had university education but family troubles prevented it. Advertising is a business where you have to overcome obstacles and keep quiet about them. . . .

'I've no time . . .

"Young men must sell themacross the field toward the pond. of the rainbow was another iron selves. That will be their business. But I've no time for anyone who swamps me with filled pot and put the empty one specimens of his work.

"I've no time for the letter It wasn't real gold—or per- writer who begins, 'Don't miss hops it really was. At any this magnificent opportunity. rate, it looked liked golden Young genius offers his services, water. Pixie O'Scowl sprinkled A letter like this loses the writer drops of it in all the fields and the chance of even an interview. gardens. And wherever a drop "Handshakes make a great it is to get to the end of a rain- of rainbow gold fell, instantly a impression. The ideal adverbow. It seemed to be moving flower grew, red and green, tising handshake comes from a all the time. They ran around purple and blue—flowers of all firm, cool hand."

GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS

Can You Catch a Rainbow?

-Pixie O'Scowl and the Shadows Can!-

Ly MAX TRELL

TINARF and Hanid, the did you do with it?" shadow-children with the "Where's what? What did we turned-about names, reached the do with what?" Knarf asked in Old Oak where the Pixles lived surprise. West avoided this trap by (they really lived in O'Cheer "Don't pretend you know rope?" leading a heart to dummy in Hall which was under the roots nothing about it! Now where is "You'll see," order to try a second diamond of the Old Oak) just as the big that rainbow? Where'd you hide ./ finesse. Were had to take his black cloud came across the sun. It?" king of diamonds, and this Then the rain started coming. He really sounded very angry

> tiny door in the trunk of the for what you said!" Old Oak was pushed open and Pixle O'Scowl appeared. He was dressed in a long black slicker

Where Is It?

with a black rain hat

Without even bothering to greet Knarf and Hanid, Pixle Hanid's fingers, he said: "All wait behind a tree stump at the

1. Step up ! It's on the more. (9) 6. Doce this fish live on alms 7 (8).
10. With air I can put 'em right. (9).
11. A lazy sounding little god. (6) 12. Ruman purchase: (6) 13. Take n skin and throw it. (4)
14. Did the school storice in this
become priceless 7 (3) 16. Heavy or light, it makes work. 21. Parliament on strict rations?

25. You're wrong if you do it. (3) 20. Oh dear, poor Mr. Bala has had quite a turn. (4)

Down

1. See | No gap for this sort of work ? (9)

2. Tuneful bird on the beach. (9)

3. Sis . . . lay an even bot is will work out. (8)

4. A girl often pickled. (5)

5. An acre would be just the place to run it. (4)

7 Jungle king. (3)

8. Think over this island. (4)

9. Ecottish monarch ? (4)

12. Pilm factory used by painter. (0).

15. Legendary takes. (6)

17. This sort of eight is short. (4)

18. Do this about a foreign archer.

NOCTURNEL SOLUTION

FIRE REPORT

OF HEALT PRESENT STREET

ALALAPEE VESTERDAY'S

NEST STILL

CAST SERVE

out. He returned with a small of the tree. Then Pixie O'Scowl iron pot and a length of rope, come back, smiling broadly-"Come on!" he called to Knart What did he do with the iron and Hanld as he started funning pot? I'll tell you. At the end "Where are we going?" Knarf pot, filled to the brim with gold. then said in his usual grumpy voice: "Well, where is it? What asked, as he and Hanld ran Pixie O'Scowl unbooked the along with Pixie O'Scowii.

You have no idea how hard

the middle of a meadow of

slipped around behind the tain-

Hanld did just what Pixle

"To the end of the rainbow." "What are you going to do with that light pot and Rainbow Kept Moving

Here Hanid selzed Pixie to bring in his long spade suit. But the sky remained dark for O'Scowl between her thumb and all the time. They ran around reached the other side the raindidn't take your rainbow and It was at this moment that a we didn't hide it. Now apologise bow was on the other side of the hill. They ran around the other side the rainbow was in

He Wouldn't Apologise Pixie O'Scowl kicked and dalates. squirmed and shricked that he But Pixie O'Scowl knew more wouldn't apologise to anybody, about catching rainbows than But finally, seeing that he anyone else. Instead of chasing couldn't get out from between it, he made Knarf and Hanid right, I apologise for saying you edge of the daisy field while he took and hid the rainbow."

Hanid set him down on his bow. And suddenly Knarf and feet again at once. "But," said Pixte O'Scowl, O'Scowl had told them to do after he had straightened out his before he slipped off. The rainslicker and fixed his rain hat bow came sliding toward them. on straight, "where is the rain- They threw the rope around it bow? It should be somewhere, and tied it tightly, to the stump The rain is raining and the sun is shining. There must be a

This time Knarf and Hanld and Pixle O'Scowl all looked around the sky together. It was Hanid who shouted first: "There It is!" She pointed excitedly. And there it was, sure enough. One end was behind the clump of raspberry bushes at the other. side of the field. The other end was on the other side of the

rainbow!"

Jumped With Joy Pixle O'Scowl jumped with jox and threw his main hat into the "We've found it! We've found

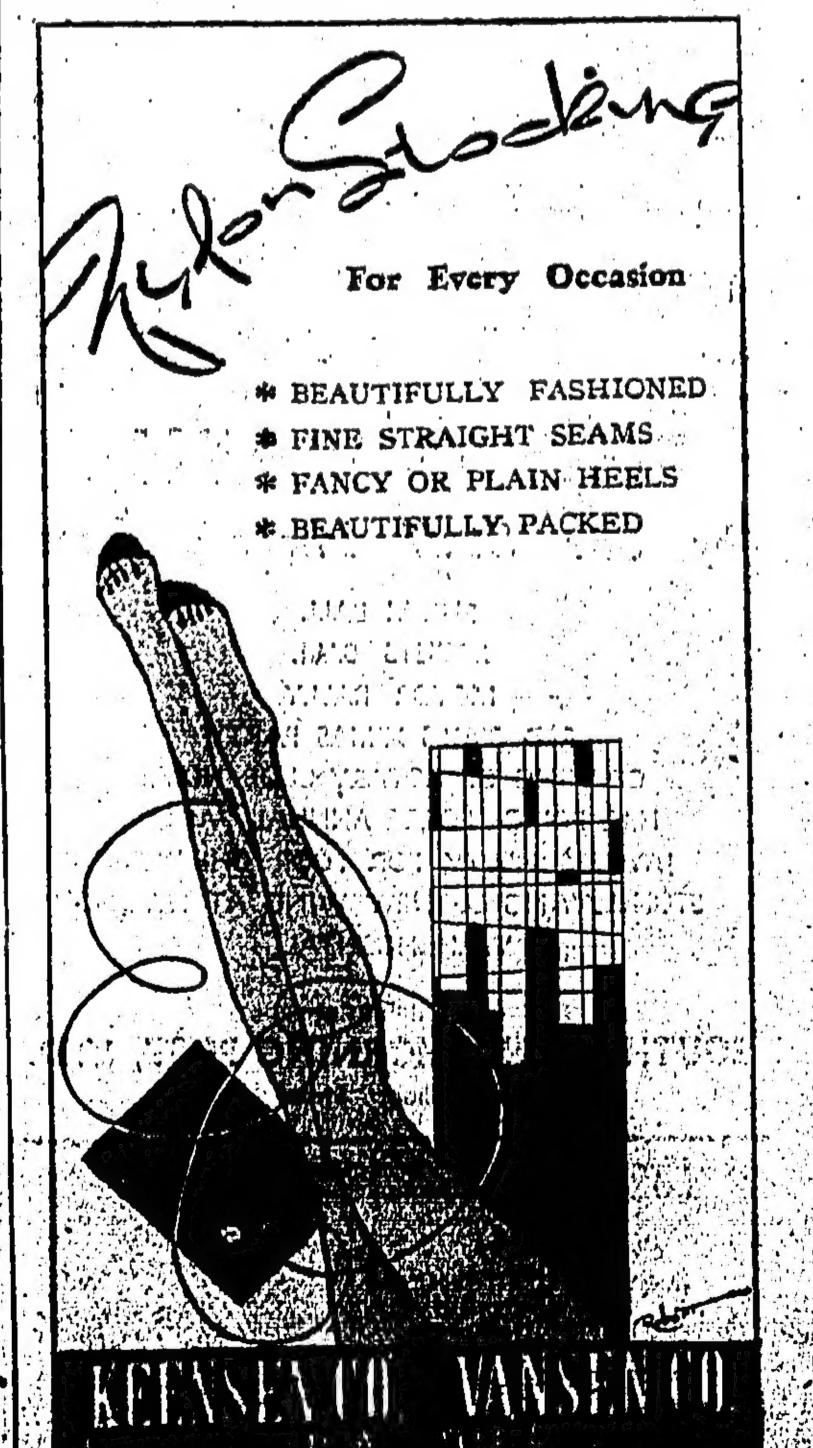
Then he dashed back into O'Cheer Hall, leaving Knarf and Hanld wondering what he was going to do. They soon found

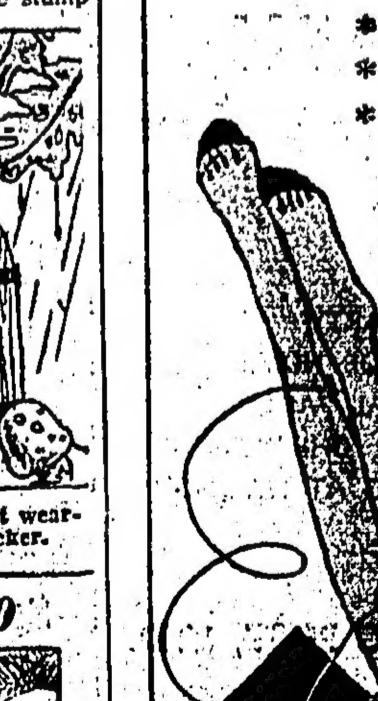


ing a long rain slicker.

Rupert's Coral Island-40







LORD ROSEBERY WARNS OF THE DANGER OF BREEDING MAINLY

London, Dec. 17. Lord Rosebery, President of the Thoroughbred Breeders Association, spoke of the danger of breeding mainly for speed in his Presidential address to the association last week.

Since the war, many authoritles have warned gloomily that the standard of British racing must inevitably fall if the trend of breeding for speed continues. But British breeders, finding it difficult to keep going under heavy taxation, have been faced with the strong influence of American buyers in the sales rings, and the American market demands speed.

three years ahead what would in mind. be a popular stallion, but now we have come to a time when the steadiness of the market—bloodstock comes into the sales bloodstock comes into the sales already been adopted in orange in the rules of racing that already been adopted in orange in the rules of racing that already been adopted in orange in the rules of racing that the steady been adopted in orange in the rules of racing that the steady been adopted in orange in the rules of racing that the sales are the sales a

keep our animals up to our own augurs well for the continued market, but also endeavour to standard of all-round excel- high standard of British racing.

for sprinting would mean that the sales rings. horses would tend to stay until the time when they would board in an attempt to satisfy furlongs,

British breeders and buyers to decline in the prestige of the remember that there were many | British racehorse. valuable races for non-sprinters on the British turf and to try to keep an even balance between sprinters and nonsprinters. This, he declared, was vital to the supremacy of mediate post-war years has been the racchorse in Britain.

HOPEFUL SIGN

Racing experts here are hopeful that the increasing number of turf courses in the United dard of British racing is the States will temper the American sale of top sires to foreign buydemand for sprinters. They ers. The most recent instance regard the institution of a of this is the departure from the 100,000 dollars race over one Irish' National Stud to mile, four furlongs on grass United States of Royal Charger, early next year as a hopeful sign whose progeny have been fetchthat American buyers may soon ing high prices in Britain's he more interested in staying sales rings. stock than they are at present. While smaller breeders are no doubt being tempted to concentrate on speed to please the foreign buyer, there are signs

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

this week-end: .

TOMORROW

D. S. Ling, II. Honniball, Larry Tau successful one." Senior "B" .- P. 1. Dodgers v HKU, Cooper, R. Osman (A). BUNDAY

Jupires: F. Diesta, M. Ferras, L. Senior "A", - Rexes v Braves, 11 a.m.: Umpires: Art Ozorlo, Lain Ping, T. Kwok (A). CAA v Warriors, 2 p.m.; Umpires: Mario Pereira, J. Carvalho, B. Suzman (A). St Joseph's v SCAA, 3.30 p.m.; Umpires: F. Poon, R. Tsao, Y. S. Llang cans, 12.30 p.m.; Umpires: Wally Maand 2 Braves players (A).

Victory For France

Paris, Dec. 17. France beat Luxembourg 8-0 in their return World Cup football match to-day. France led 4-0 at half-time. -Router.

Lord Rosebery said: "It has that many others are still keep- all through his career, having always been difficult to forecast ing the British classic races well been registered as a chestnut as

American buying, and they go by sires likely to get middle-distance performers. And all but one were purchased by home but only cater for the American buyers.

This is the street of the first street but one were purchased by home buyers.

He warned that breeding only for short-distance animals in

In this connection, it is note-

worthy that an animal fooled

on December 31 could be

named when only 24 hours old,

as every horse has his "birth-

Since the case of Santa

Amoro, the French horse, who

"ringer" for another horse,

Francasal, when winning a

race at Bath, there has been

much pressure for a stronger

check on identification on the

"Ringing" is probably very

unusual in Britain, but it is

important for public con-

Adence in the sport that its im-

possibility should be made

manifest.—China Mail Special.

CRICKET

TEAMS

The following are selections

1st Division, HKCC Optimists

1st Division, RAF v Recreio to-

morrow at 1.30 p.m. at Kai Tak.-

-Slater (Capt), Leigh-Bennett, Lee,

Bogrell, Barnet, Stanbridge, Mills, Hedison, Vernon, Tennent, Whiting; 12th man, Lightowier, Umpiro:

M. A. d'A. Remedies (Capt), G. N. Gesano, A. E. Noronha, Dr E.

2nd Division. DRCC v Recreio to-

Friendly match, DRCC v KCC on

Indian R.C.

J. C. Koh, A. R. Kitchell, M. Yusuf Samad, A. R. Minu, A. K. Markar, A. R. Abbas, Umpire: K. M. Omar; scorer, A. Rashid Abbas.

Samod, Ali Khan, Adam Khan, B. H. Khan, R. K. Lalchandani, A. R. Razack, M. A. Waliab, A. B.

Ramjahn, H. T. Barma, E. Minu.

Umpire, S. A. R. Bux; ccorer, S. A. R. Bux.

ist Division, IRC v HKCC Opti-

Sgt_Robinson.

Sutcliffe.

British turf.

If British breeders were to day" on January 1 under shorter and shorter distances, throw everything else over- British rules. not be able to stay even five this demand, the classic races would be virtually thrown open is alleged to have been a Lord Rosebery adjured to France, with a consequent

FAR-REACHING

It is only in the past couple of years that French dominance of the classics during the imloosened, and any large decline in the efforts of British breeders to stem this challenge might have far-reaching results.

Another danger to the stan-

Royal Charger was sold following the purchase of the Aga Khan's record-breaking colt, Tulyar, at what Lord Rosebery by clubs for this week-end's called the "fantastic price" of cricket matches: 250,000 pounds sterling.

Commenting that the Irish National Stud might be hard put to it to make Tulyar recoup his purchase price, Lord Rosebery added: "That | not our affair, but what is a hardship The following are the softball for breeders is that in order to League games and umpires for obtain some of Tulyar's nurchase money, they have sold Royal Charger, one of the out-Juniors.—Comets v CAA (1), 2.30 standing stallions of the day—p.m.; Umpires: O. Souza. G. Yen. so now breeders have got an v P. I. Dodgers, 2.30 p.m.; Umpires: untried stallion instead of a

Lord Rosebery announced that the methods of identifying racchorses were to be tightened up. In future, horses will not Ladies.-CAA_v_SCAA._0.30 a.m.; be named_until_they_are_yearlings and have acquired permanent colouring.

AGREED TO

The question had been cussed by a sub-committee, and the scheme it outlined had been agreed to by Messrs. Weatherby, proprietors of the General Stud Book.

missible to name a horse as soon as it was fooled. The colour was Brown, G. Sequeira, E. J. Noronregistered at the same time. Horses can change their colouring quite considerably in Rosebury pointed out, "many a grey horse has run as a chestnut

FIRST NATIONAL



Sixteen-year-old Lester Piggott (nearest camera) soars over the last jump at Kempton Park. Piggott had his first National Hunt mount on Tangle in the November Handicap Hurdle but the gelding tired in the straight and had no concern with the finish. - Express Photo.

Ultrasonic Waves Speed Up Recovery Of Injured Footballers

By ARCHIE QUICK

What is the connection between icebergs, sound waves and Wolverhampton Wanderers? There's a pretty quiz question. The answer is that sound waves are now being used by Wolves' physiotherapist, George Palmer, in helping injured players recover more quickly.

The idea was first tested evidently on icebergs! A man named Richardson, after the Titanic disaster in 1912, successfully experimented in taking bearings on submerged icebergs with ultrasonic waves. "Ultrasonic" means a sound wave imperceptible to the human ear to a greater degree than the supersonic wave.

clear. It was found that water does not contribute. IRC tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Chater Hoad.—L. D. Kilbee, G. T. Rowe, R. W. Franklin, G. H. Pritchard, K. G. E., Spink, T. P. Mahon, R. M. Macpherson, R. H. Hughes, J. L. Fliteroft, F. van Oorde, A. J. Harvey, Umpire: P. J. Hart; Scorer: R. McAdam.

> Wanderers players. body where they are most needed at a rate that cannot be equipment.

One of the primary considerations in the treatment of players is time and that is where the 1st Division, Recreio v RAF tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Kai Tak - ultrasonic instrument is so R. A. d'A. Remedios, A. R. Os-mund, C. A. Guterres, A. P.

Wanderer - Dennis Westcott, travell who was in their Cup Final clubs. morrow at 1.30 p.m. at King's team of 1939-has finally retired

Stafford Rangers and, for from Weston - supper - Mare, economy reasons caused through Reterborough v. Aldershot by a poor "gates," they decided to referee from Halifax—and so on, quested to send two representa-Sunday at II a.m. at KCC-C. L. Hughes (Capt), G. Horley, J. W. Adie, G. W. Harvey, W. James, R. W. Knapp, D. L. Back, K. Mathews, R. Horwood, J. Barber, D. put Dennis on the open-totransfer list.

> grateful for the action and to go. have recorded it in their minute book.

£22 A WIN

"When my first team wins each versus Hungary International in player carns £22.10s,"—and it Milan: His linesmen? Messra against 7 R.T.R. tomorrow at 2 to officiate in the first Rugby was a Third Division side tool. Ling and Gibson-both still club's contribution to player's Another case in point oc- man, Pink, Rankin, Berger, Dr Cooper will also referee pended for the same period. Retirement Fund £1.13.6., curred in the World Cup series Ansdell, Cooke, Laville, Stevens, the New Zealanders' game with weekly share of £750 benefit in Rio de Janeiro. The Final Russell. Reserves: Dick, Wilson, the Combined Services at players represented China in

The connection with Wolver- the player's earnings to his Re- everyone by his masterly his bigger foe, Charles com- This was decided at a two-day hampton now becomes more tirement Fund, but he himself handling of the game-but, pletely dominated the bout

waves, and since the human body "perks" was instanced to me the League list for two seasons! tissues do not differ essentially other day by a member of the from water in their density, Chelsea side. "When we playscientists and medical men saw ed West Bromwich Albion four the possibility of these sound times in the Cup last season," he waves being beneficial to humans, said "the bonus was £6 for a That briefly is why sound we win and £4 for a draw. So cannot hear is being produced we picked up £18 each, which and applied to the damaged is better than what the eventual muscles of Wolverhampton semi-finalists drew."

All this, of course, sounds Kettlewell (Capt), Taylor, Stappard,
Horsham, West, Faulkes, Murphy,
Armstrong Hughes, McKay, Heanley, Walker. Umpire: W/O Horne.

The apparatus is portable and very good remuneration, but it ultrasonic set produces mechaniley, Walker. Umpire: W/O Horne. cal vibrations in areas of the player's active life is a short the Thomas Cup and South-East one, his wages in the summer Asia badminton competitions are smaller, there is always the will be discussed at the Hongequalled by any other piece of ever-present fear of unemploy- kong Badminton Association's ment and not all the sides have 13th annual general meeting a good Cup run.

A MYSTERY

A mystery to me has always handy. It puts the player back been the geographical appoint- 1953-54 Inter-Club Badminton Recently. Mr Palmer had a the FA Cup competition proper, ing to the League Subor proprietors of the General of the past, it has been personal of the pas ex - Wolverhampton travelling expenses on two small

Ipswich Town (Suffolk) their first year, and, as Lord Park.—C. L. Hughes (Capt). G. Rosebury pointed out, "many a grey horse has run as a chestnut grey Davey. D. Sutcliffe; 12th man: R. He has been playing for United v. Bradford by a man available or not.

> Another anomalous position is the Football League's com-His contract called for full pulsory retirement of referees wages up to the end of the at the age of 45. Mr W.ILD. playing season, but because Evans, of Liverpool, is one of ber 23. of the Rangers' financial state, the finest referees, fitter than . Other items on the agenda of mists to-morrow at 1.30 p.m. at Westcott has agreed to forgo most players—but he is 46. So the annual meeting are to re-Chater Road.—A. H. Ismail. S. A. these. The club are extremely of the Language had been been reduced and adopt the annual rethese. The club are extremely off the League list he has had ceive and adopt the annual re-

But the Football Association has no such rule, so Mr Evans is still qualified to take the Cup Final if the FA thought A football manager surprised fit, and he was, in fact, put in poo.-F. M. el Arcuili, M. Yaqub me the other day when he said: charge of the ticklish Italy It is made up this way:- active League referees! Silly,

through the age-limit being ap- from start to finish and imwas a suitable conductor for these Another sidelight on a player's plied, he had been off the

Week

Gosano, Dr A. M. Rodrigues, L. on the field in half the previous ment of referees. Take, for League are requested to submit Gosano, D. E. d'A. Remedios, time allotted for pulled muscles. instance, the Second Round of their entries at the annual meet-

phone numbers of team captains. of six players in Mixed Doubles

Amiliated Clubs are also retives to the annual general Press. meeting, and to send their affiliation fee of \$10 each to the Hon. Treasurer before Decem-

port and accounts and to elect

Club, "B", in a rugby match Japan this year as referee,

Discussion On Thomas Cup

next Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. at the Victoria Recreation

Names of a minimum number Ladies' events, and a

available or not.

p.m. on the Club stround: Taylor, Ingles, Spencer, Lind- tween Wales and New Zealand say, Baird, Bell, Roberts, Flax- at Cardiff on Saturday.

Hongkong's participation in

Clubs wishing to enter the mund, C. A. Guterres, A. P. Recently, Mr Palmer had a the FA Cup competition proper. ing to the League canvas again for nine, He got rnother, odd feature about Pereira. Umpire: A. E. Osmund. player with a similar damaged Millwall, a London club, were Committee after the election of up and tried to hang on but Hugh's injury. He had broken

> As a result, every punch he tossed was a hook. He missed nearly as often as he landed

The following will represent versity Rugby. Union side

The following were the results

Brisbane, Dec. 17. Jacques Brichant, Belgian tennis ace, pulled off t

By "MAC"

Jimmy Walker, Partick

Thistle's American-born out-

side left, is to quit Scottish

football and return home. He

is under contract until the

end of April, but would like

Son of Scottish parents, who

emigrated to America, Jimmy

returned to Scotland when ho

was seven years old. In 1946

he gained an International

cap, playing for Scotland

Being American he could not

PGA DECISION

Previously

Britain's Professional Golfer's

Mrs C. M. MacKay, Scottish

Hugh Bryceland, 17-year-old

Anthony's is out of action

English First Division side

him-broken leg and all. There's

Gus Galbraith, the young

before then.

stunning upset today by defeating Vic Seixas, American tennis star, 6-3, 11-9, 2-6, 6-1, to even the Inter-Zone Davis Cup final with one victory each for the United States and Belgium.

Brichant scored his brilliant underdog victory after Tony Trabert hammered his way through Belgium's Philippe 'Washer, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 in the opening singles match.

The even score of the Cup | two-set advantage in the best series, to determine who gets the right to challenge Australia Seixas milled briefly to grab in the Challenge Round later this month, put the pressure on the American nees in their player slammed him from sidedoubles match against Brichant line to sideline in grabbing off and Washer tomorrow. It the fourth and winning set by means that the two singles on a lopsided 6-1 margin,—United

the last day of competition Press. would be significant rather than the anti-climax that had been expected. Trabert and Scixas were ex-

pected to wrap up the interzone final during the first two days of play and go on to a CDARTS clean swood over the Belgians, The win by Trabert, 23-yearold U.S. singles champion from Cincinnati, went as expected an easy win for the American with Washer, best of the Belgians, no match for him. But Scixas, 30-year-old netter

from' Philadelphia, caught a tartar in Brichant, The Belgian swopt through Scixas in the first set and then won a marathon second set to take a

Ezzard Charles Thistle to allow him to go Knocks Out Coley Wallace

against Belgium. San Francisco, Dec. 17. Ezzard Charles took a big play in the Home International step forward on the come- tournament. His father and mother returned to America back trail last night when he knocked out 201-pound last year, and Jimmy wants to Young Coley Wallace in daughter there to join them. 2 minutes 43 seconds of the

Making a punching bag of Association are to recognise 10th round. convention of the Association in London recently, mediately after the battle his managers started clamouring who accepted a post in a golf for a shot at the world heavyschool or sports store was weight championship, formerly automatically suspended. This held by Ezzard but now held revision means that Scottish

by Rocky Marciano. Champion Hector Thompson Charles a 2-1 favourite at | will now be able to compete ring time, toyed with his bigin next season's big-money ger foe from start to finish. tournaments. The United Press score-card gave him every round except hockey captain, and capped 22

the second. At that, there were not many times for her country, is retiring damaging punches thrown un-, from the representative games til the eighth. Then Wallace at the end of the senson. An went down for a mine-count all-round sportswoman, she also from a jarring straight right played for Scotland at tennis to the law. Charles was after and badminton. him like a tiger, but could not hand the knockout blow in | outside left with junior side Bt.

HANGING ON They sparred around in the through a broken leg. But that ninth, with Wallaco hanging hasn't stopped the attention of on, but in the 10th a volley of the talent ecouts. blows to the head sent the Liverpool are prepared to buy ninth-ranked Wallace to the him harden leg and all There's canvas again for nine. He got

Hugh's injury. He had broken when Ezzard caught him again his leg a week before he realised he sank to the canvas and re-I that it was not a strained muscle. ferce Frankie Brown relsed Charle's hand without making a count. Charles weighed 190 lbs. He because he also had to spot five and one-half inches in reach.

of Rugby Union matches played

St. Andrew's University

· Civil Service 3 United Banks 0

companied the Cambridge Uni-

International of the season be-

Dr Peter C. Cooper, whose-

Cambridge University, 22: 1

Canadian ice-hockey star, has had to fight an unusual battle following on injury whilst playing for Scottish side Paisley. A benefit match between sides representing Scotland Canada has been staged on his behalf As a result-Gus received as he was held off by Coley's over £700.-London Express long left. But when he landed the sting was strong.—United Service

BASKETBALLERS SUSPENDED Singapore, Dec. 17.

Eight basketball players who represented Singapore at the South-oust ... Asia ... invitation tournament in Bangkok recently were suspended for two months for "their unsportsmanlike conduct in the match ngainst the That police."

The suspension-was imposed by George E, Lee, managing director of the Nanyang Slang Pao to which the eight players belong. In addition to the eight players, the Singapore coach. Two of the suspended

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Yankee Baseball after five years, £3—total was taken by Mr John Crocker Robertson, Daniel, Richardson, Twickenham on Boxing Day.—the last Olympics.—United £22,10.6., The club gives 10% of and he carned the approval of Lowery. Stadium Sold

New York, Dec. 17. The Yankee Baseball Studium was sold today to Arnold John-son and associates of Chicago, but the Yankoes immediately signed a long-term lease to continue operating there on the some besis as in the past.

The Johnson erganization, a real estate firm, also purchased Blues Stadium in Kansas City, Missouri, where the Yankees operate their top farm club.

The two parks were purchased for a total considera-tion of US\$6,500,000. The sale of the properties was announced by Yankee co-owners Dan Topppling and Dol Webb.



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FILM STARS HAVE THAT THEY PREFER

JENNIFER JOHNS

Benny in a comic sketch million. satirising "Detective Story". More money didn't mean a thing to him ... BUT ... he wanted a Mercedes-Benz limousine just like the one friend Bing Crosby cracked up in a collision.

This desire for "gifts" instead of "cash" is, I find, quite a thing among the stars these days. In the vertible, 2 super-30-inch. TV cause they hope to use it. They'll wife, Susan Hayward. sets and a small — repeat "Bridges at Toko-Ri".

Miss Hayward st small-cheque.

ible to be delivered next year, come off. The book is doing will be sought, in a friendly Another entertainer asked for a well. Sunbeam-Talbot, Alpine Model AND an M.G. with a removable granted.

around £250 a week-to Arthur want to scar their premises with Sinatra. Askey. I wonder what sort of "unsightly acrials". car THAT would buy!

though Gene won't be back in these parts for a long while.

AFRICA CALLS

off there to shoot some of they were dead, anyway, when Murphy, daughter of Robert "Ramar of the Jungles". He they had no other choice. happy. . . When someone sug- the rule and if there's any group former strip-tease queen, Gypsy she dye her hair for her Regency day it's a little group of film Havoe. . . . While in Hollypart in Beau Brummel", Liz re- directors back in Hollywood who wood. Charles Chaplin Jr. and plied "What's wrong with a blonde are to make a now movie called Noah Beery, Jr. and Lon wig?" The answer is, riothing, "The Long Grey Line". A wig it will be. . . . Alan Ladd is making personally sure that is making personally sure that his 'uccess "Shane" goes down his 'uccess "Shane" goes down his line film will then follow his and some press people in Lonwell in Spain. He's travelling life story right up to date. don, employ a brace of writers with it to Madrid, Seville and Barcelonn. 🦠

Prince", originally written to who is a friend of the Presi- would be without their writers show Mario Lanza's bare biceps dent; has something to do with and their teams of gag-men. and muscles is to be rejigged. the break from tradition. Edmund Purdom, the new Looking back a bit even It isn't all beer and skittles "Prince", will wear a shirt. "No Franklyn Roosevelt who was so making movies, even when you useful purpose can be served by much a film fan' that he saw have stars and millions to spend. showing my chest," explains two new pictures a week at the | . . . The Warner Brothers have Purdom, Which make come- White House, was nevertheless been having headaches with "A thing new in quotes anyway!

is finished Bing Crosby is tion the President had to be too plump, then James Mason spending some of his holidays at shown only in profile and only had dizzy spells and production his Pebble Beach home. He has when sitting down and in heavy was delayed while players a date with some golf. . . . Joe shadow. Di Maggio has invited Marilyn Monroe to San Francisco. For the holldays. With his family, made the first break with the weekly-\$10,000 every Thurs-Which adds strength to the unwritten rule of the past. He day from Howard Hughes and rumour that it's truly when, and was quite willing to be filmed- RKO, until March 1. not if, as far as these two are or at least for a double to be concerned.

PREFERS TELEVISION

one meets a film star who re- take the part of lke the boy and gards television as anything someone else for Ike the Presimore than a good investment dent. Put more plainly: if you Such a one, however, is Joan look like Ike and can act the Caulfield.

At lunch the other day Joan fame awaiting you in America. (now appearing in a current and popular TV show, "My Favourite nervous at the last and, as for me, I feel I'll go crazy with worrying about the lines some-times. After the first few minutes, however, it's all just course at Southwest at 2 p.m.; Southwest at 2 p

Hollywood, should suddenly become themThat film stars get so selves again—to sell some prolicity experts are dreaming up
duct or other before going back
much that they don't know to their part in the play. "It
what to do with it might may be all right in a vaudeville Millondire" while Esperanza net surprise anyone. That show but in a serious play- Wayne and Bobo Rockefeller get

however, should surprise married to Jean Arthur) live on equalled Bobo's take of five and everyone—just as it sur- the top of a mountain in Beverly a half million dollars. prised me when I heard that Hills. John Barrymore once had the same place as a bachelor may ster in "The Human Beast". "Wasn't interested in "Liberty Hall". Producer Frank bow out (she wanted choice of bow out (she wanted choice of least the least that the Robe" and least the money" when someone tried Ross produced "The Robe" and leading man) and Rita Hayto pay him for a TV sketch. will receive 20% of the worth who just wanted to be Checking up, I found that be something, for the picture is husband. the facts were correct, expected to make even more "Bogey" had been invited The Wind", which, when last to guest-star with Jack heard of had cleared over £10

LATEST IN "SPARKLERS"

Latest in "sparklers" — a diamond-frimmed Bikini worn by Anne Baxter. ... When taking Shaw's "Saint Joan" on thleves broke Into Cameraman tour. Bob Mellor's house they stole the Oscar he won for "A Place in the Sun". Also a wrist watch, a ring and his wife's

Learning Japanese in Hollywood's most unusual language charming wife and adores his class; Frederic March, Mickey twin sons" which is why he has end "Bogey" settled for a Rooney, Grace Kelly and Bill petitioned the courts to try for a sleek Mark VII Jaguar con- Holden. Why Japanese? Be- reconcillation with his film-star

Marilyn Monroe also appeared hopes that the profits from her months ago, after ten years of with Mr Benny last month. For book "Orchids and Salami" will marriage. some assorted giggles whispered help pay off the mortgage on lines and eye-lash fluiterings her 12-tenant apartment house and if impossible, an amicable she received a Cadillac convert- in New York. Her hope should settlement of their difficulties

plastic top. A fairy-godmother report heavier demands than Friedlob's request for conciliasponsor saw that his wishes were gowns. One shop stocked an estranged wife, Eleanor Parker, Which reminds me. A BBC Believe it or not, but a few divorce. director who recently dropped in apartment blocks and hotels in Similarly lawyers for both here let slip that the highest these parts still haven't got telesalary paid in Britain was vision. They say they don't Ava Gardner and Frank

known it would make her bad always seems to happen that back worse. It did. . . Gene things seem to happen when Jr. will be in "Flameout" the ful for an offer to appear flying from Hollywood recently you're not at home. If Air Force drama by British to see Ferrer in New York Warden Lung Mo-san, 323 Warden Lung Mo-san, 324 Warden Lung Mo-san, 325 Warden Lung Mo-san, 326 Warden Lung Mo-san, 327 Warden Lung Mo-san, 328 Warden Lung Mo-san anyone had doid me be- actor-writter, Alan Mowbray, latest husband of Rita Hay- where he is playing Richard a big order to send Gene a pile fere I left for a fortaight's ... And the caste of Clare worth, has recovered from a III. Cyrano de Bergerac—and of the prettiest. Which looks as vacation that President Dwight Booth Luce's "The Women," in- nervous breakdown following tennis every morning. Elsenhower would consent to cludes Melinda Markey, Joan his marriage and his attempts having a full-length-movie-made Bennet's daughter; Lily Lodge, to avoid deportation and in-left one of her ex-husbands, of his life, I'd have said that daughter of Governor . John Presidents never consented to Lodge, formerly Mariene Diet-Africa calls John Hall. He is any such thing. Not until after rich's leading man; Rosemary Laugh It Off.

The President will be shown Perhaps the fact that the story for their TV show to whom they is an adaptation of one of West pay \$10,500 a show. . . . I won-A duelling scene in "Student Point's veteran athletic coach der how funny comics here

filmed-but it never got as far finally for movies. He plays a

that is needed now is an actor Holden. It's not often these days that who looks like Ike. Someone to part either young or old, there's

CANDIDATE FOR "JUD"

Husband") told me: "I know I'm Frankle Laine who loves Bri- Total prize money for the not true to type but I'd rather tish audiences and his legion of British Open Golf Championship do a TV show 'live' than be British admirers, is a candidate will be increased next year by filmed any day." I asked her for "Jud" in 'Oklahoma' which £1,000 to £3,500, the Royal and why. "Bequise it's like a first will be directed by Fred Zinne- Ancient Club announced today. night every time. One gets mann who guided Bust Lan- The increase makes the

minutes, however, it's all just fine."

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they should actually start definitely not". front-page space on how to turning down solid cash, ducer Frank Ross, formerly wood film queen has ever

Ollvia told me she's going to

discuss doing "The End of the

Affair" in London but she still insists on choice of leading man. Well, she chese well in "My Cousin, Rachel", Her leading man stole the picture from her. Shyest, most retiring star since Garbo, Jean Arthur is

RECONCILIATION

An effort is being made to prevent Hollywood divorces by court reconciliation hearings. Actor Jess Barker "loves his

Miss Hayward sued for divorce and custody of the boys, Eva Gabor writes that she Gregory and Timothy, two

Reconciliation will be tried

Wardrobe shops in Hollywood . Also pending is producer Bert

Murphy, U.S. Assistant Secreloves Africa and should be But Eisenhower has broken tary of State, and the stars are gested to Elizabeth Taylor that in America which likes lke to- Rose Lee and her sister June Chancy, Jr. are making movies.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis,

film shy and only consented Star Is Born" which is now twice to any portrayal and then being filmed in glorious Cinema-Now that "White Christmas" only short portrayals. In addi- scope. First Judy Garland was collected a packet.

Nothing equal to the little President Truman nearly collection Jean Simmons makes

Mickey Rooney helicopter pilot in "The Bridge As for the story of Ike - all of Toko-Ri" with . William

For British Open Golf Championship

St Andrews' Scotland Dec. 17.

WATCHING POMPEE



Among the spectators watching the Yolande Pompce-Jimmy King fight at Harringay were Randolph Turpin and his bride of recent weeks,-Central Press Photo.

Some Recent Discoveries In America

By LOGAN GOURLAY

I arrived in America on Columbus Day 1953, the anniversary of the first landing, and left again on Thanksgiving Day, anniversary of the Pilgrim Fathers' first harvest. During the visit

gowns. One shop stocked an extra 50. All are booked. . . Believe it or not, but a few those parts still haven't got television. They say they don't want to scar their premises with "unsightly aerials".

SECOND GENERATION

"I DISCOVERED that the distoric film drama. The Similarly lawyers for both parties are trying to reconcile Ava Gardner and Frank Sinatra.

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Second Generation Department. Paul Kelly's daughter, Santa Fe railread htading for Mimi, will play the title role in Miss Neff has never ap
Miss Neff has never ap
I DISCOVERED that The advertising boldly an-nounced: "No Glasses Needed."

Hildegarde Neff, redivorce.

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Second Generation Department blocks are trying to reconcile Ava Gardner was turging to whom usually wore turging up at the claema with out the claema with the claema with turging the second war

solvency.

covered that life was dimcult without his estranged wife

Hollywood saying: "A visit called it "art for arrears' sake." from you might cure him." But Ava prepared to fly to Europe * J. FRED MUGGS—the perleaving Frank "uncured." I WAS THANKFUL that I

left America before the release of Tin Pan Alley's Christmas songs, which have titles like Put the Loot in My Boot Over the Fireplace, and I want a hippopotamus for Christmas.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, - HOLLYWOOD script-writers the ex-boxing champion, discovered that he could make not waste time and energy discovered he should ceneen- work for them. trate on dancing. As a light comic he cannot deliver a punch | (about £10).

DEBORAH KERR was the New York house of John pure tramp." Foster Dulles, American Secre- I'm not sure Miss Crawford tary of State.

But Mrs Dulles returned column saying: "You can move]

* 20TH CENTURY-FOX, pro-moters of CinemaScope, discovered that their advertising for The Robe was missiring

KGV OLD BOYS' SOCCER TEAM

Miss Neff has never ap- could not keep up with "the peared in a musical before. | irrepressible genius" of her husband, Jose Ferrer.

N.B.-When Rita Hayworth

Orson Welles, she said: The title of his TV play is could not keep up with his irrepressible genius 24 hours a

- ORSON WELLES discovered that his full salary Ava Gardner, He was admitted (about £5,000) for playing to a New York nursing home Shakespeare's King Lear on suffering from a nervous break- American TV was snatched by the authorities as part payment His friends phoned Ava in of income tax arrears. Welles

> forming monkey who interrupled the Coronation news reels in America—was thankful said his promoter, that he had been allowed to shake hands with ex-President Truman, "It has brought us more publicity than anything since the Corona-

discovered that they need £350 a week appearing in a sharpening pencils to write their Broadway night club as a danc- epics. They can now buy elecing comic. But the nudience trie pencil sharpeners to do the 'Cost: 27 dollars and 50 cents

thankful, or so she said, for thankful for a write-up in the inspiration which produced my first American column, this advertising slogan for her She and family were being sub- latest film, Torch Song-"She jected to a searching investiga- has the mouth of an angel, but tion before being allowed to rent | the words that come out are

should be thankful.

from London after reading this | I DISCOVERED that I was column saying: "You can move labelled a "Communist" by der the State health scheme; (2)

> Hollywood males have followed the fashion which he adopted after a fishing expedition of wearing a good earring, in his pierced left ear. Said Scott: "I'd have to abandon it, If It

CIVIL

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Ald Services of December 18 1953.

Headquarters

Command Post, Hongkong,—(a)
"A" Watch: Training parade on
Thursday, December 17, 1953, Thereafter no training until Thursday,
January 14, 1954 (b) "B" Watch:
There will be no training during the
period December 11 to January 6,
Next training parade on Thursday,
January 7, 1954.

Leave,—14 Loslie Louey, Opera-tions Assistant, Kowloon Command Post—granted sick Jeave from 23,11.53,—23.2.54.

Wardens Service

Courses.—The Chief Worden congratulates the following members
upon successfuly passing the
examination in First Aid held by St
John Ambulance Association:
Western,—1114. Mok Man-kam, 1042
Lai Hon-siu, 1026 Yuen Ko-chung.
Shaukiwan,—2020 Chan Yuen, 2024
Mak See-min, 2027 Chan Kwansang, 2042 Tam Ho-tak, 2031 Yuen
Chen, 2063 Lee Yuk-ho, 2019 Mak
Ling-sun. Ling-sun.

Enrolments.—The following personnel have been enrolled:— Easiern Zone, 897 Warden Lam Yuk-tak, w.e.f. 21.10.53, 2396 Warden Leung Chiu, w.e.f. 8.11.63, 2393 Warden Leung Chan-fai, 2393 Warden Fong Hung-mang, 2394 Warden Suen Chiu-lam, 2395 Warden Poon Lit-yun, w.e.f. 7.12.53, Western Zone, 1204 Warden Wong King-hing, 1205 Warden Yuen Ming-fai, 1206 Warden Wu Feung-chut, 1207 Warden Li Sik-kin, 1268 Warden Leung Cheung, 1279 Warden Chan Wai-leung, 1273 Warden Yuen Kong-chung, 1275 Warden Yuen Kong-chung, 1275 Warden Cheng He-yu, 1276 Warden Airy Sherlock Lee, 1277 Warden Airy Sherlock Lee, 1277 Warden Chan Kam-kwan, w.e.f. 24.11.63. 1271 Warden Tang Kam-bun, 1272 Warden Chung Kel-sing av.e.f. 8.12.53. 1270 Warden Lo Wing-chiu w.e.f. 10.12.53. Upper Levels Zone. 1933 Warden Liu Chue tin, 1934 Warden Ling Sek, 1935 Warden Yee Poon-shack, w.e.f. 2.12.83. Mong-kok Zone, 4733 Warden Yeung Kulchow, w.e.f. 4.9.83. 4701 Warden Chow, w.e.f. 4.9.83. 4701 Warden Cho Chl-wan, w.e.f. 6.12.83. Yaumati Zone 3902 Warden Mark Yinping 3901 Warden Tang Pak-chun, 3981 Warden Lo Wal-ming, w.e.f. 20.11.53. 4003 Warden Fung Yiu Chuen, 4004 Warden Tsang Kwok-yu, w.e.f. 24.11.53. 4088 Warden Yim Ka-sek, w.e.f. 30.11.53. 4090 Warden Chan Wal-hung, 4091 Warden Chan Siong-hau, w.e.f. 0.12.53. 4092 Warden Yung Tal-shing w.e.f. 6.12.53.

Leave __ 1006 . Fun Yam-leung Zone Warden, Western — granted leave from 6,12,53,—5,2,54, 1069 Lo Chi-ki Deputy Zone Warden, Western — granted leave from 3,12,53,—2,1,54.

Transfers.—1247 Warden. Ngan Yuk-lon—transferred from Western to Shamshulpo, w.e.c. 2.12.53. New No. 5347. Resignations,-6129 Warden Tin-yao, 5322 Warden Leung Chark Guy, 5242 Acting Deputy Post Warden, Lee Po-tung — resigned from Shamshulpo, w.e.f. 4.12.63.

Mui Yuen-fan, 308 Warden Poon Sze-ko, 300 Warden Tong Hin-cheung, 314 Warden Lau Kam-choi, 318 Warden Chan Wai, 319 Warden 333 Warden Poon Yu-yao, 335 Warden Poon Yuen-chor, 336 Warden Au Yung-kin, 340 Warden Loe Lam-kong, 341 Warden Yum-fai, 342 Warden-Lai-Pul, 352, Warden Hoong Hin-cheung, 357 Warden Wong Kamon, 361 Warden Lee Pak-tong, 366 Warden Lee Pul-wai, 372 Warden So Kon-kwan, 391 Warden Mo Ting-shing, 593 Warden Lui Ki, 427 Warden Peter Kong. 440 Warden Lo-leung. Discharges from Hom Zone, w.e.f. 3.12.53. Warden Chu Sing-wai, 3003

Warden Yau-sze. Communication Service

Enrolments.—The following person has been enrolled:- 6146. Yung Hong-fat-w.c.f. 6.11.53. Transfers,—6130 Cheung Kal-cho-transferred from Communication Service to Command Post, Hongkong, as grade I Clerk, w.c.f. 30.11.53. New No. 8018, 6124 Hau Chung-pak-transferred from Communication Service to Command Post, Hongkong, as Grade I Clerk w.e.f. 8.12.53. New No. 8020. Resignations,-6006 A. E. Jonesresigned from Communication Ser-vice, w.e.f. 1,12,53 on transferring to H.K.R.N.V.R. 6004 Thomas Gutteridge-resigned from Communication Service, w.o.f. 4.12.63, on transferring to Special Constabulary. Discharges,—6116 John Wen Pingchao-discharged from Communication Bervice, w.e.f. 2.12.63.

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Enrolments,-The following personnel have been enrolled as Des-patch Wardens:-7002 Li Kwan-ha, 7003 Lau Tin-yee, w.e.f. 24.11.53. . I. M. LECKIDOOY,

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London, Doc. 17. The Statistical Committee of he International Sugar Council met recently in consideration of the estimates of the free market outlet during 1954.

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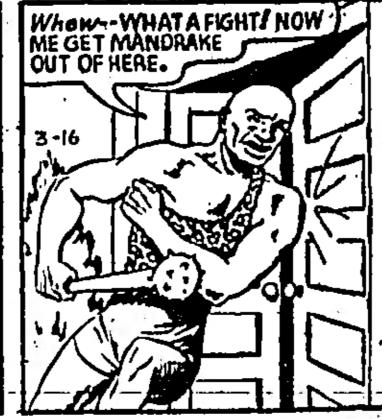
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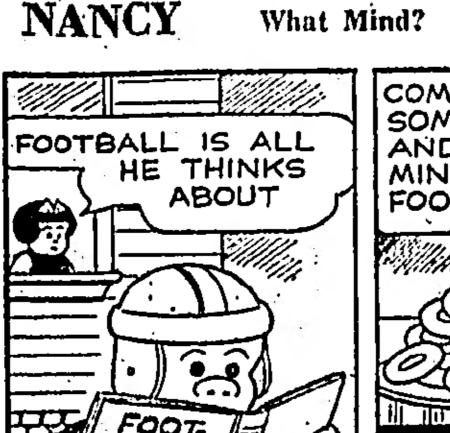




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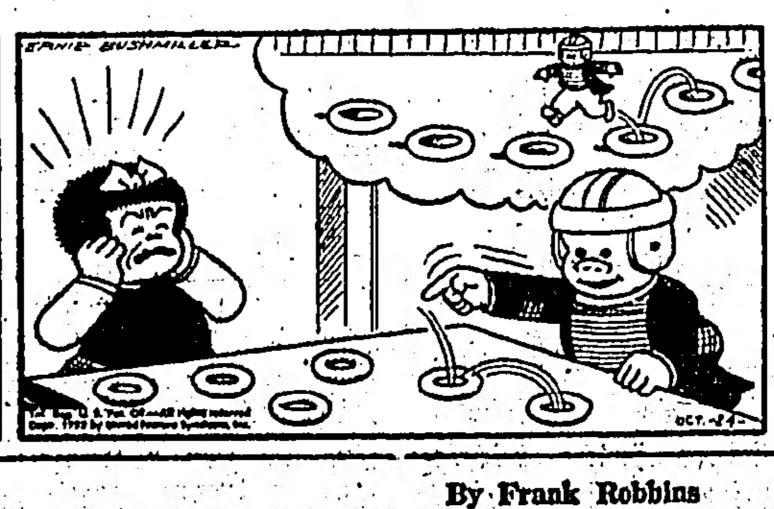
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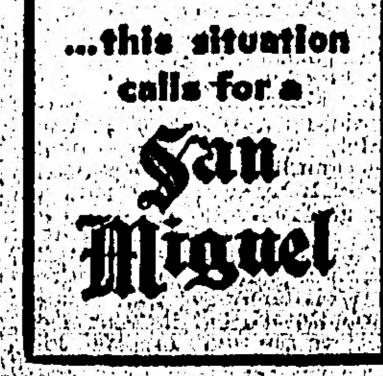
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 Philippinos, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A. & Canada, 8 a.m., Burma, India, Ceylon, Malaya, 8 Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9

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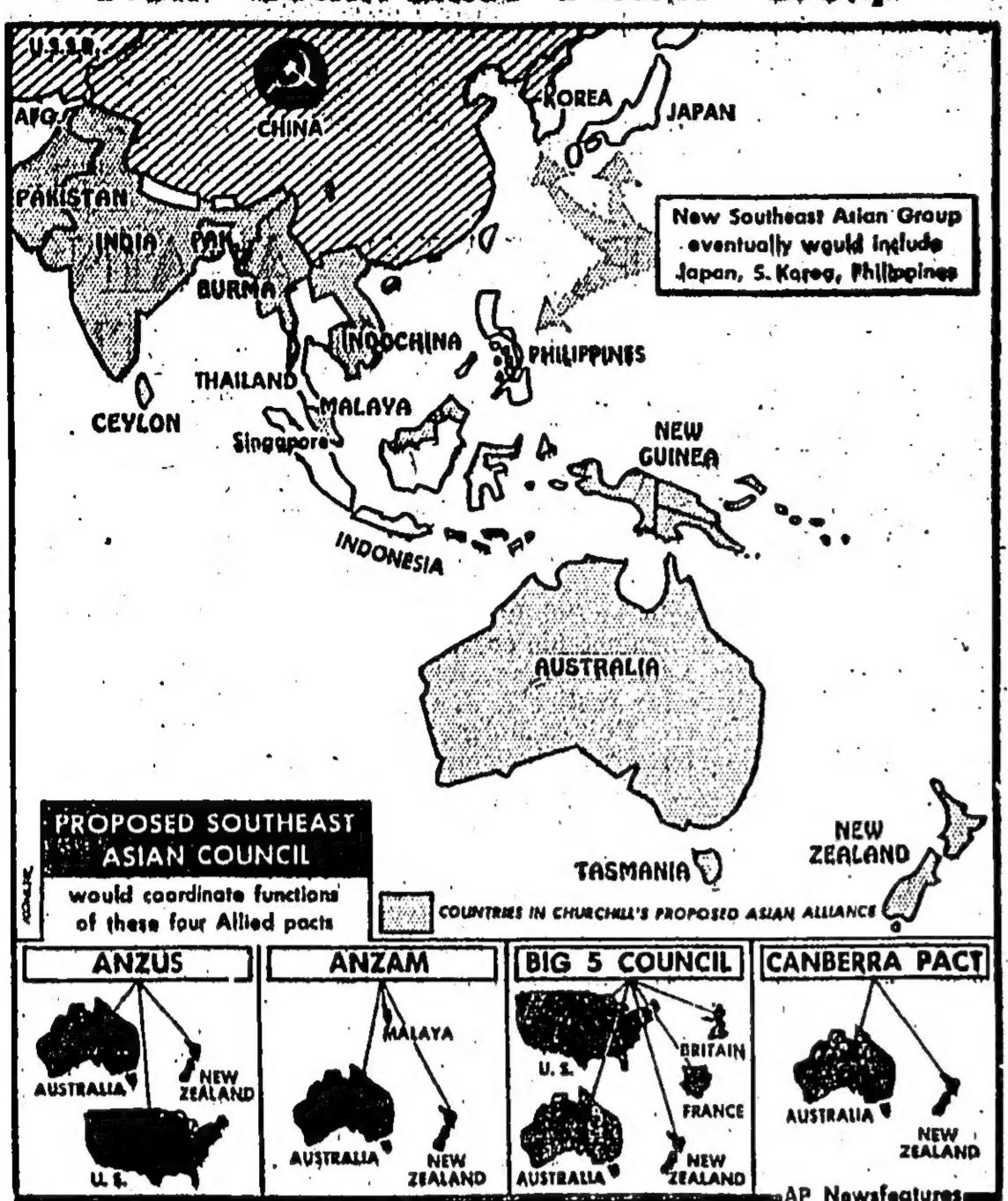
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Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
By Spriace Macao, 2 pan.

The following promotions in the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve were announced in the Government
Gazette today: Chief Petty
Officer (Gunnery Instructor)
O.D. Anker to be Acting Temporary Commissioned Gunner:
Chief Petty Officer Stoker
Mechanic D. Charlton to be Acting Temporary Commission-ed Engineer Officer.

New South-East Asian Group



Why Churchill Plans New Pacific Pact To Succeed ANZUS

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

London, Dec. 17.

Work is being intensified on a British plan to create a wide new defence system in the South Pacific to supersede their ANZUS (Australian-New Zealand-United States) alliance.

The project is being canvassed now among certain Commonwealth nations, informed diplomats reported. The United States, France, Holland and other friendly Pacific powers will be approached when firm proposals have been drafted.

Prime Minister Churchill reportedly fathered the idea. The British leader has never concealed his dislike of ANZUS from which this country -was-barred-against-its-will.—The-AN-ZUS—three-are-bound-to-regard—anattack on any one as an attack on all. Churchill believes ANZUS by itself would be unable to cope with, say, serious Red Chinese aggression —just as France cannot win the Indo-China war alone.

this, said as a first step Britain restated to Australian and New Southeast Asian Council.

Communist members, in these firm basis of unity has emerged south Pacific. fields. Right now a variety of for the scattered powers of the Two key factors in the underallied bodies are trying to do Pacific because Chinese-type taking: Will the United States

Pacific defence system is one of flaring, in many places, into Asia? Will the new Asian states the most ambitious this nation open, internal warfare.

East through the agency of regional defence system, Commonwealth friendly Pacific powers.

weakened influence and prestige tions to begin with, would serve in an area where she retains to: vital trade, territorial and political interests. MAP A PLAN

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Communism already is spilling be ready to shoulder new com-The scheme for a South over vast, unguarded borders mitments on the mainland of

has tackled since World War II. The British argument, runs willing to commit themselves in Its broad strategic and politi- that the text of ANZUS itself the cold war against Communism says the treaty is a stop-gap by entering definite treaty To hook up British air, land arrangement pending build-up obligations? and sea forces in the Middle of a more comprehensive

other Britain's hope therefore is To restore Britain's war- with mainly consultative func-

Dovetall the activities of four allied agencies now operating in the Pacific. They are ANZUS, Churchill last spring accord- ANZAM (a staff-planning body

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The informants, who reported | Both, according to informants, | threats through the projected will soon come up with a pro- Zealand leader. British dissatis- But one thing is sure: Early posal for an Allied defence, faction with ANZUS as it stands, in the new year British diplopolitical and economic council in not merely because they believe macy will move formally into by excluding Britain it strikes action in the hope of getting The council would be charged at a vital Commonwealth, con- American. French and Dutch with the job of co-ordinating cept -- one for all and all for support for the job of setting the policies of its non-lone. They also stresped that a up, a security umbrella in the

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Affect Markets

By Sydney S. Campell, Reuter's Financial Editor

London, Dec. 17. The cut in U.S. prices of industrial alcohol illustrates the

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effect of substitutes, which have cut into its markets in paints, lacquers and some other lines. This is only a minor aspect, compared with the way in which

synthetic rubber has cut into natural rubber, synthetic detergents into the oils and fats, synthetic alcohol itself into fermented alcohol, and the way in which rayon may cut into cotton or aluminium may cut into the other base metals.

Technical progress has its drawbacks, as the U.S. television industry is finding: sales of black and white sets have slumped because people are waiting for the colour sets which are not yet on the market. Output of television tubes is one of the U.S. business lines in which output has lately fallen by as much as 50 per cent.

cuts average raw material costs.

. The other specific factor is

SHARE

MARKET

(From Our Correspondent).

Business done on the Stock

ed to \$746,465. Noon quotations

HK Bank ... 1605 1815 30 @ 1610

(Q) 12.60 12.90 2000 @ 18.00

Wheelock .. 8.00 8.10 2300 @ 8.10

HK Hotel ... 8.60 8.70 1000 @ 8.55

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Wetson 21 21 21.40 300 49 21 L. Crawford 24.60 25

8000 @ 1.1715

Union 840 84716 ...

Underwriter

PATLITT

COTTONS

Telephone .. 26.80

Asia Nav ... 1.15

K. Wharf ... 04 8514

tends to cut them further.

Technical progress (real or This is a reminder that curspurious) in medicine has tailment of synthetic rubcaused health scare's which ber output does not necessarily scriously affect sales of white raise total production costs.
bread in Britain and of cigaret- Since the curtailm tes in the U.S. The latter are a amounts to concentrating the rare instance where sales for the lower output in the most full year 1953, and not merely efficient plants, using the for recent weeks, are behind cheaper raw materials, it could

This is the first significant dip in more than 20 years. It merits attention as a reversal of one of the most persistent up-trends in any form of consump-

For this year as a whole, con- selling them. sumption of eigareties in the U.S. may be down by between pensive alcohol-base synthetics 2 and 4 per cent from last year. That contrasts with a usual year-to-year rise of between 4 now petroleum-based, price yesterday's gains by fractions to and 6 per cent. and 8 per cent,

CIGARETTES

the everhanging threat Slackening of general business France's wine surplus which has is partly blamed, but cannot be to be jettleoned as alcohol. About the whole explanation. Con- 80 to 40 million gallons on sumption of cigarettes, did not surplus French alcohol are alfall below the previous year ready reported to be available even in 1930 or 1938, when of which about 8 million have necessions caused drops in al- been shipped to the U.S. at a most all other lines. cut price.

In the whole of this century | This is a reminder that the to-year dips were in 1920 which America: in several commoand 1932 at the bottom of this worldwide phenomenon. Great Depression; and in 1949, recession year, when the dip was limited to a half per cent. U.S. cigarette makers might do better to blame their advertis-

Advertising one brand as "the eigarette that takes the FBAR out of smoking" plainly implies that there is some fear to be

One expert has put it that if you advertise that your brand is healthy while all others are lethal, you don't impire much confidence in the product as a Exchange this morning amount- 31 new highs set, 21 new lows. and the morning's transactions:

For the present at least, Americans have the wind up BANKS about smoking. If they switch INSURANCES to sweets or finger-nails there in the one case a problem of adjustment and in the other a case of dead loss.

EFFECT OF TV

In Britain, at a time when there are dire suspicions that the consumer-goods industries are going to line their pockets LAND, ETC. out of television, this particular consumer-goods industry could devoutly wish that television had never been invented: it was on television that the British public were first informed of the alleged relationship between eigarettes and cancer of the lung. (It is also the industry on which, as the Chancellor ruefully remarks, his budget is most dependent: he makes £600 million a year out of It.). The statistical correlation between the two things is almost certainly phoney; but the clinical research has impressed some doctors, some members of and allied powers. They would New Zealand) and the Canberra of the war are helping in the the British public, and more members of the American public.

The liming of the break in continent, France, Holland and Holland with their Asian part- meter sent from England by also worth noting. In this MISCELLANDOUS ners in Indo-China and Dutch Hunting Geophysics is being first quarter of this year, purchases of cigarctics word 7

NEW YORK STOCK conceivably reduce them. MARKET Curtailment is bound to raise

New York, Dec. 17. Profit-taking cut into the gains which turned the stock July/September 17%-17% Government is serious about market up decisively yesterday after eight sessions of dull But the dropping of the ex- easiness.

As all the synthetic is session after stocks widened

Trading lightened considerof ably from the fast pace which accompanied yesterday's ad-Sales for the day totalled 1,600,000 shares, compared with 1,880,000 yesterday—the heaviest trading of the month.

The realising was most marked in the recent "blue chip" industrial leaders. Du Pont, up a point at one time, finished 14 point lower at \$106%. General. had a very sharp recession; 1931 dities they are more like a Electric, which touched off the advance late on Tuesday, and ran up sharply yesterday, finish- easier. Prices closed as follows ed unennnged.

Industrials as a group finished No. Rails held better, closing with two-cent gain in their average.

Tobacco stocks, recent work 20 cents lower on average. a two-cent gain in their average. Tobacco stocks, recent weak spots,-finned.—American-Tobacco-

ran up a point to \$62% in active turnover. Reynolds Tobacco "B" added % and Lorillard % point. Demand centred in Willys-Overland. It dipped 1/4 to \$161/2. Of the 1,181 issues traded today, \$48 advanced, 401 declined, 332 were unchanged. There were

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was at \$3,143,000. The American Stock Exchange | May volume was at 420,000 shares.

Dow Jones closing averages 30 industrials 282.07 20 rails 96.97 15 utilities 52.57 65 stocks 107.24 Commi future price index 103.52 —United Press.

Winnipeg Grain Futures

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Strike Threat

Washington Dec. 17.

A three-man Presidential fact-finding board has reported to the White House that East Coast longshoremen are expected to walk out when a no-strike court injunction expires on Christmas Eve.

Declaring that bargaining was at a standstill, the board added: "Unfair practice charges clog the ordinary procedure of the National Labour Relations Board. Any last offer of employers measured as a fruitless formality. Rejection almost certain."---Reuter.

Markets

The market opened steadler on botter overseas advice but later on sagged with trade support poor. Fair turnover in low grades. Prices:
No. 1 rubber per ib, Jan. 5774-5734
February 5774-5774 March
No. 2 rubber per lb. Jan. 5634-57
No. 3 rubber per lb. Jan. 5342-534
No. 4 rubber per lb. Jan. 5342-534
No. 4 rubber per lb. Jan. 5342-5344
Spot rubber unbaled 57-5344
Blanket crope 68-49
No. 1 pale crope 68-68
—United Preks.

LONDON MARKET

London, Dec. 17. The rubber market was quiet with No. 1 Res spot quoted at 17% pence per ib. Prices;
No. 1 spot Res 17%-17% Settlement house term: January 1714-1714 March January/March General markets, cif basis, porta; December anuary

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Dec. 17. Rubber futures today closed

Dealers attributed the decline mainly to the absence of con- amount of foreign business sumor buying. Spot No. Rss were quoted at 201/2 cents per lb.

Sept. Dec. March

(in guilders per kilogram):-

CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 17. Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red 20274 (11) 19074 (L) ... 20134 206-2051 20534-34 Corn, No. 2, yellow Dec. 12314 Soybeans, No. 2, yellow Spot \$02n

New York Sugar

New York, Doc. 17. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed one point higher with sales of 17 contracts. Domestic No. 8 sugar futures kilogram):closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 171 con- July 18.30 Jan. (In the United States, the average price of 15/10 middling

Company To Protest At British Competition

New York, Dec. 17. General Electric Co. intends to protest to the U.S. Government against its purchase of
water wheel generators valued
between three and four million
dollars from British companies.
The company claims that Britain's lower wages enable its
industries to undersell American firms,

At a press conference today, Chairman of General Electric, Mr Philip D. Reed said tariff increases or revisions of customs regulations might help to curb what he described as "cutthroat foreign competition" in America.

He did not believe American. markets should be closed to foreigners but he felt that expensively tooled plants, helpful in defence, should not be forced to shut down as a result of foreign competition.

DEFENCE BUSINESS

President of General Electric, Mr Ralph J. Cordiner, said he anticipated a decline in overall defence business but a rise of about five per cent in its nondefence business next year. The company would seek non-defence business

through strong selling methods, augmented by promotion and more advertising. He estimated the 1954 advertising and sales, promotion outlay would be increased to between 45 million and 50 million dollars—an increase of 15

to 20 per cent compared with this year. In the first nine months of this year, General Electric business increased 28 per cent in shipments.

Foreign trade next year for the company and for U.S.A. as a whole would depend on the operations of the Export-Import Bank. If they were normal of 6 contracts. | the company would have good foreign trade, said Mr Cordiner. Otherwise, a substantial would be placed elsewhere.

He said the company expect-Future ed few if any price increases next year.—United Press.

World Cotton Market

New York, Dec. 17. Cotton futures moved lower today reflecting trader disappointment over the government's latest loan figures, issued

yesterday._ and liquidation caused the decline. Most selling was absorbed through milk covering against textile opera-

A) dowward adjustment of 81,907 bales in the cumulative loan entries covering cotton left the total in the government's hands at December 14 at 4,866,-560 bales instead of 4,948,467 that otherwise would be indiented.

The net stock of 1953 crop cotton in government hands after taking repossessions into account was 4,828,173 bales as at December 11. Switching operations from

nearby March into later months also was a feature of today's slow trading. Nearby March established a new seasonal low.

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For months Commonwealth, F



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ON ONE WITNESS

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was a Police officer who was

going to spoil things for Lam and

laying the trap entrusted Lam to

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EVIDENCE REJECTED

Counsel then referred

milted Mr Winter.

LARGEST WRITING MILEAGE GUARANTEED

APPEALS AGAINST

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Miracles Today

TVERY year at this time, age pension of 323. 6d. There are three previous convictions, sir..." Two of them were for shoplitting, two of them took place in December. Jessie's third crime had been to steal a bottle times most, neglected group of milk. of people in the land - the 6641/HAT do you want to say?" old ladies who are mothers, whose families have a long time since grown up and oath I'll never do it again," she gone from home.

They are grandmothers, perhaps, great-grandmothers even. They-are widows often and often live alone. Nearly always they are poor, for the taxman delivers a double-headed blow against them, cutting down their savings and making it hard for gons and daughters to render more than token help.

TEARS

manage somehow or other to of happier Christmases long provide, cut of their pittances of past. pensions and their tiny savings. presents for everyone within their family circle, and often for those upon the fringe of it as well. And every gift is an act of gelf-denial wrapped in gaily

coloured paper. ed, who timidly crept into the troopship Empire Orwell from dock at the Clerkenwell court Pusan this morning for a few the other morning. She was hours stopover before continuing small and trail, dressed all in their journey to the Middle East black, and very neat, and the this afternoon, bit of a handkerchief with which she dabbed at her eyes | serving in Korea for the past was immaculately clean.

She pleaded quilty to stealing 7s. 6d. worth of small things from the counter-trays of a chain-store.

BEYOND HER MEANS A into the witness-box to tell Hongkong. Mr T.F. Davies, the magistrate, the details of Jessie's crime. She had gone to the store in D. her way through the Christmasminded crowds, peering from side to side at the pretty things summary;

up something and . put it into Thompson and his Orch. (BBCTS) without paying for what she had Institute for Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen. An Appeal for funds by taken. He followed her into Miss L. M Baird, Warden of the the street, and there called a institute (Studio): 7.15. Talking passing policeman. about Hangkong by Dr S. G. Davis and Rev. Father T. F. Ryan seemed very upset at

being stopped," the officer in the box reported now. FOURTH TIME

TTEARING the dreadful story and wept into her inadequate cert Rail); 5.45, "Looking Back" handkerchief. "The other articles were dis-

covered in her shopping bag," the officer went on, "and she An investigation into the Nature of later admitted she had taken the Primary Cosmic Radiation by

knew It.

W the magistrate asked her. "Nothing, 'cept I'll take an

before," said the magistrate. Judge, at the Criming.
"You're getting old, but this is sions this morning. the fourth time, I shall remand you for a week in custody." They led Jessie off to wait for a week in Holloway for her fate to be decided. It would be

her first experience of prison. They led her off — a minor criminal at worst; at best, a nulsance. And either way DOOR they may be, but at whatever else, an old lady still, they poor, lonely, and with thoughts

ARRIVE FROM KOREA

Such an old lady, Jessle seem- Regiment arrived here in the

The Regiment, which has been is joining the British forces in the Middle East Command. The Regiment was replaced in Korea by the Fifth Royal Tank Regiment from the British Army of the Rhine POLICE OFFICER went which recently passed through

the afternoon, and slowly, made Kadlo Hongkong

Signal and Programme 6.03, Contact. A Radio piled on each counter. None Magazine for the Rising Generation was very expensive, but most with News, Views, Interviews, were beyond her means to buy. Stories and Music. Produced by At one counter, Jessie picked Old Time Ballroom with Sydney her bag. An assistant manager and World News (London Relay); of the store saw her go away 7.10. The Church of England Recorded: 7.30, Songs from the London-St Paul's Cathedral with Hugh Ross Williamson as guide and storyteller (BBCTS): 8.30, Recital by Gaston D'Aquino (tenor) with Plano presented by the British Council Studiot: 9, Time Signal. Music Lovers Hour-Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio): 10.00, An Experiment in Progress them without paying for them." C. F. Powell, F.R.S. (BBCTS): He coughed, and changed the of three programmes telling the subject slightly, to sketch story of the BBC's external ser-Jessie's life story so far as he vices through twenty-one years "She is a widow of 73," he Written by Marun Esalin, Colin said, "and lives on her own in by R. D. Smith (London Relay); n single room, for which she 11.59, Weather Report; 11, Time pays 13s, a week. She receives Signal. Radio Newsreel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music. God Save The Queen; 11.30, Assistance Board, and her old Close Down.

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evening French suede gloves and French perfume and costume Jewellery: Everything we show is delicious enough for gentlewomen with city breeding tastes.

Years For Armed

charges of robbery with aggravation and possession of arms and ammunition without a licence, Fung Hoi, unemployed, was sentenced to six years and 12 strokes of the cane by Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Ses-

A cloth bag containing \$793.30 and two cheques which Fung stolen from the complainant, Ho Shiu-keung, a shop fold, was ordered to be returned to the complainant.

Mr D.N.E. Rea, Crown Counsel, pesisted by Det. Sub-Insp. Thomas, said that the complainant was employed by the Yau Yee Company, Queen's Road Central, and it was his duty to visit various customers and collect money.

On the evening of September 21, after collecting \$798.30 and two cheques for \$1,459.50 and \$815.00 respectively, he was ascending the stairs leading to the Company when he felt something prodding onto his back. Turning round, he saw the accused holding a gun in his right hand and warning him not to make any noise or he would be killed.

PC GIVES CHASE The accused then took possession of the cloth bag containing the money and cheques and left. He was followed by complainant who raised the nlarm.

On hearing the alarm, a Police corporal drow his revolver and gave chose. The accused was finally apprehended in Pottinger Street by a Traffic constable, He tried to struggle and draw his revolver but was subsequently disagmed by the corporal. The revolver, a .38 Smith and Wesson, loaded with six rounds

in perfect working order, but had not been fired recently. In a statement in answer to the charge of possession of arms, the accused said he was issued the gun by the Kuomingtang and that he had lost the licence. He also said that he was compelled to commit the robbery as he failed to locate his friend in Hongkong and was left on

of ammunition, was found to be

the island penniless. first offence.

The revolver and ammunition -were-ordered_to-be-confiscated.__

Washington, Dec. 17. The United States Army's super-accurate "Nike" guided: missile, designed to track down and destroy high - flying bombers, soon will start guarding the nation's capital against possible enemy attack, it was

announced today. The Army said that the first Nike unit in the nation-wide anti-aircraft system will be instolled "in the near future" at Fort Meade, Maryland-midway between Washington and Baltimore, Maryland. There are a number of anti-aircraft units in the surrounding area.

The Nike, named after the Greek goddess of victory, essentially is a two-stage rocket about 20 fect-long and one foot

in diameter. It has a speed of about 1,500 miles an hour and a range of more than 20 miles, according to Army sources. It rides radar beam until it nears its target, then switches to its own homking device,-United Press.

Appointments

Dr the Hon, A. M. Rodrigues has been appointed a Member of the Medical Board for a period of three years with effect from December 10, vice Dr J. H. M: D. C. C. Luddington has take this point until quite late notes of the evidence taken on this

Executive Committee, vice Mr these proceedings on their be- King.

AS A DIRECTOR
half. Bunnan Tong to be a member of the Po Leung Kuk Permanent your Worship that for the put went to the Police he clearly went pose of instructing solicitors in the Direction, vice Mr Ts'o Seen-wan (deceased); Mr C. M. Seen-wan (deceased); Mr C. M. This case there is no need for the put and on behalf of this case there is no need for the seed that what the met are limited to the met and the was up to his worship to

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. December 14.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"I'll take it on one condition, officer, that you buy one of our club's raffle tickets! What could be fairer than that?"

Prosecution Counsel Ends Submissions In King Case

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, leading Counsel for the Prosecution, this morning concluded his arguments on law and asked the Court to hold that the defendant had a case to answer when hearing of the King case continued before Mr Poon Yan-hoi in the Supreme Court building.

Mr d'Almada said his submissions to the Court were merely an address in reply to a submission that there was no prima facie case made out. "It is not an appeal to a Jury," he added, "and no Magistrate would expect from either of us a pussionate peroration in the manner of Mr Mossadegh. I respectfully submit that there is a case for acquitted both the accused. the defendant to answer."

that firm in November, 1950.

this morning. Mr d'Almada had the point been taken earlier adjacent to it and close to Lam replied to points on jurisdiction there would have been, no he found two opium dens in raised the day before by Mr doubt as to the admissibility of operation. Ward also successfully Silva. He sald that his answer | the evidence." to his friend was that there was no doubt, if the Court formation or complaint of W. the point at the proper time.

After referring the Court to an authority dealing with absence of information, Mr d'Almada continued, "Insufar as

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rectified. My friend did not protation.

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he had a family to support and taken \$0,305.94 for the use of his admissible. The fact that the with great caution, said Mr asked the Court to take into wife from George Falconer and objection was not taken until Winter. The man chosen to consideration that this was his | Co., Ltd. while a Director of after the close of the evidence spring the trap was Lam, village for the Prosecution is no reason elder for seven years whose duty He is represented by Mr M. A. for its exclusion. I do not it was to assist the Police in found-my_right_to_introduco_ things like checking opium divans. Appearing for the Prosecution this evidence on the fact the and in all the seven years had are the Hon. Lee d'Almada, QC, point should have been taken reported only one divan. Yet five and Mr A. J. Olifford, both in- enrier. It is still in your Wor- weeks after Ward took over structed by Hastings and Com- ship's discretion to allow this as Inspector in charge he carried evidence. There is substance, out a cald on a gambling den When the hearing resumed of course, in my argument that with Lem caught immediately

> AN ADVANTAGE Counsel went on to say that looked at the charge, that on the fact that defendant had not to get rid of. Yet the Police necessary ingredient to that October 16, 1952, there was a taken objection earlier gained complaint. The charge sheet him an advantage which he was headed "Rex, by the ine would not have had he taken H. M. Seymour, Director of "Your Worship will recall the Falconer and' Co., Ltd," and evidence of Mr Seymour as to further down it stated that Mr | the initial steps in connection Seymour was complainant with this prosecution. When against J.J. King. After this came Mr Seymour went to the Police the charge with the statement and when the original charge and: particulars of offence, and, was laid on October 16, there Counsel submitted, this charge was no question of anyone havwas the information which ing the idea that this was a informed the defendant precise. Crown Prosecution. That arose ly of what was alleged against only as a consequence to letters exchanged between my instructing solicitors and the Com-

missioner of Police." Mr Silva here interjected and said he challenged the correctness of Mr . d'Almada's statement. Counsel, he declared, this point again is concerned you was completely mistaken on the will recall I said it was open point. Mr Seymour's evidence, to the defendant's Counsel to en- said Mr Silva, was that he require on the commencement of ported the matter to the Police, these proceedings as to-the in- and left it to the Crown to formation, etc. and had he then oct. His evidence was relative done so and if any irregularities to the date when he went to had been discovered, which I do the Police, and was clear that not admit in this case, then it he merely reported to the would have been in your worship's discretion to grant to the
defendant an adjournment, and
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been appointed to be a Deputy in the proceedings. His objections of Councils, as from December 15.

Other appointments gracited today were: Mr P. F. MacCabe to be a Member of the Port to be a Member of the Port

the Hongkong Police, against his conviction on a charge of corruptly receiving \$320 from Lam Tam-sang, a village elder, was heard before the Full Court, comprising Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice, and Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, this morning. The Full Court reserved judgment until later today. Ward was sentenced to three, had rejected on the fifth charge, been offered a bride by Lam and months on November 12 by as regards Sgt Cheung. The up to August 25 he had not Judge Reynolds after he had Judge had said that Lam was received any money. He would been convicted of corruptly blatantly not a person of in- suggest that the raids and

CORRUPTION CONVICTION

Lack Of Evidence Argument

By Appellant's Counsel

An appeal brought by Sub-Insp. Dennis Edward Henry Ward, of

Village, Toipo on August 30. He was found not guilty for Ward? csked Mr Winter. on four other charges of conspiracy and soliciting bribes sons why Lam should want to Mayne said that such contracts divans in Tap Mun. Two Chinese Policemen, Sgt Cheung Chun-wah and PC Chan Hon-ming were acquitted ed over, said Mr Winter. --

The appeal was on the grounds that the conviction was that the charge was copied previously had been about the against weight of evidence in Ward had received the \$320 as n bribe, nor any evidence that for. he had received the money as

a reward for or otherwise on was an inference that if the Ward and his receipt could only account of his forbearing to Inspector received money he have relation to the earlier properly carry out his duties as would not carry out raids but it meetings and talks. a member of the Police in was never stated in so many taking action in respect of words. He suggested that the certain opium divans in Tap Police were led by the nose by Lam and the trap was planned after some ten minutes' conver-Mr R.W.S. Winter (instruct- sation with Lam. If the Police ed by Mr R.E. Moore) who had known the background the represented Ward said that the case would never have been

evidence rested solely on one brought, witness, Lam, who, the trial "AN UTTER FOOL" Judge had said was not a person "The trap has proved only of integrity and even Crown one thing-that Ward was a Counsel had said might not be fool; on utter fool. The money a. person to be treated with was passed to him without any respect. If Lam's evidence was reason and he put it into his to be believed then the first and pocket. His evidence is that it second accused would have been was thrown on to his lap withconvicted on the fourth charge out him-noticing it and then of soliciting, but the trial Judge when he found it he went did not accept his evidence and after Lam, But it was too late and the trap was sprung," said The fifth charge of corruptly Mr Winter.

receiving on which Ward was The defendant, James Jeseph on in these proceedings there is convicted was the result of a happened in such a short space roar on the tram last night at Osbourne King, merchant, is no question, I submit, but that Police trap and therefore the of time that Ward had no time about 9.45 p.m."
alleged to have fraudulently this evidence would have been evidence in that should be treated to form a criminal intent and "France" circumstances to be equally consistent with innocence as teahouse to serve summonses. in-connection-with-the-raids-hehad carried out. Lam knew Mr Lo. He turned to Young. he was going to be there and "I think we had better remand could be sprung.

Asking the Court to quash something detrimental to yourthe conviction, Mr Winter said self. I think the cooling effects "There was evidence of the of another night's sleep would money being passed, but there be good for you." was no evidence whatsoever of the purpose for which that money was passed and if the something, I was not drunk." one whom he had every reason Prosecution fails to prove that charge then the charge must take the most important part. If fail. CROWN REPLIES

In his reply, Crown Counsel, records and Lam's history he was certain they would have hesitated Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne sold that it was clear that the trial before taking such a step, sub-Judge, from his reasons, at no time rejected Lam's evidence. to The Judge repeatedly said that trial Judge had obviously reject- the case of the two Chinese me and tell them what to do." ed Lam's evidence with regard Policemen the Judge found no to the second accused, Sgt corroboration and therefore ac-Cheung, or he would have also quitted them. convicted him as Lam had said As to his own remarks about he tendered the money first to Lam, Crown Counsel, explained

Sgt Cheung.. , He submitted that that what he meant was that in the Judge could not reject the such cases the Court might take evidence with regard to one ac- the view that witnesses such as cused and accept with regard to Lam might be accomplices and another. . Up to the fifth charge therefore not persons of integrity the trial Judge had consistently in that sense, but it did not mean rejected Lam's evidence - and that such evidence should not be accepted. In the Prevention of Corruption Ordinance the legisauthority. Counsel submitted that lature recognised the type of peron this authority it was proper for some the Prosecution would have the Court to admit the resolution. to rely on in such cases and prod'Almada as to whether he should vided for that, said-Mr Mayne, cried Young, "He has children should continue borntion, he added.

table. This was witnessed by When he had concluded his arguments on the law, Counsel asked his Worship to say whether or sict he could comment on the evidence, as in direct contrast to the evidence was in direct contrast to the evidence was in direct contrast to the evidence of Lam and Insp. Chan, and the siven recently, was to the effect flat he could do so on evidence on Judgo eccepted the latter.

Mr. Mayne supporting the figur Maurice Tournier as Vicewhich arguments on law were that Mayne submitted that if sigur Mourice Tournier as Vicebased.

Mr Poon said he thought his could not but come to the conruling was clear, and held that Mr clusion that the money was red'Almada could not so comment on clusion that the money was restructions from the Secretary of

receiving \$320 from Lam Tam- tegrity, how then could he say prosecutions by Ward were a he did not accept Lam's evidence | means of "putting the scrows"

for Sgt Cheung but accepted it on Lam and the divan keepers As to the purpose for which There were very good rea- the money was received, Mr get Ward from his post. The were never drawn out with Police gave him instructions but clarity and from the circumthey did not know whether the stances it was for the Court to instructions were properly car- draw its own conclusions as to ried out. There was no evidence the nature of the contract. The except Lam's as to what was only conclusion in this case was said when the money was pass- that Ward received the money for some favour to the oplum Mr Justice Recce remarked divans, for all the conversation word for word from the Ordin- divans and whatever was said ance but there was no evidence was in relation to some interest as to what the money was given | Ward had in the opening or closing of oplum divans. The Mr Winter replied that there paying over of the money to

Dialogue

"Excuse me sir, may I speak sir. I was not drunk sir," said Robert Young in Central Court this morning to Mr Hin-shing Lo. Young, who is a tailor on the USS Cockroll, was charged with having been drunk and disorderly last night on a tram at Queen's Road East.

"This man, your Worship," said the Court Prosecutor, In-He submitted that it all spector Howel, "caused an upspeak?" asked Young.

"I think he is still drunk, with guilt. Ward was at the your. Worship," said Inspector

"Yes, I think he is," replied told the Police so that the trap you for another 24 hours. In your present state you may kay

> "Excuse me sir, may I say "Woll," said Mr Lo, "You can plend guilty or not guilty, but that is all. I presume you wish to plead not guilty, young man, I see by the sheet here that you come from Tol Shan-the same district as I. It is sad to see a compatriot in such a state."

IN GOOD POSITION

"Yes, sir, but I have been in Liam's evidence regarding the Lam might be telling the truth the States and am now working handing over of the money in but without corroboration he in a good position on an Amerithe teahouse. He said that the felt he should not convict. In can ship. I have Chinese under "I am glad that you are in a

> respectable position." replied Mr Lo. "We are always glad oversens Chinese in Hongkong," "Yes, sir, and I was with this

American friend last night and -here is my elder brother." A serious looking man came

"You are willing to ball him

for \$250?" asked Mr Lo,-"Yes. your Worship." "Oh "no, he can't do that,"

the high cost of living now, he with his arguments at this stage.

Agreeing with the Court, Mr d'Almada seid he would as leave later to have the resolution active corroboration of Lam's evidence of the paying over of the money authority to act on behalf of secretly under the level of the you tomorrow!"

This was a stage of the submitted that in the fifth charge there was clear corroboration of Lam's evidence of the money sufficient to act on behalf of secretly under the level of the you tomorrow!"

Talentary to act on behalf of trible This was witnessed.

the evidence.

The court to note, and ended his submissions in reply to the arguments raised by Mr Silva by submissions that there was a case for the conclusion.

The defendant in answer.

The hearing is proceeding.